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Some Sun

(Details on Page 2)

★ ★ ★

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Versailles Seed Hitler's Harvest

Twenty-five years ago this week Hitler unleashed his legions and sent them against Poland, thus triggering the start of the Second World War. But the seeds of the holocaust had been sown 20 years before—at Versailles. And the follies of deluded politicians had speeded the inevitable. The step-by-step account of the nightmare is detailed in a flashback on Page 14.

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—Hugh Smith, a citizen of this Salt Spring Island community who keeps bees as a hobby, had a honey of an idea—subdue angry bees with laughing gas.

Nobody saw the bees laugh but the idea definitely was the bees' knees. In fact, it worked

too well because, while the funny gas put the bees to sleep, when they awoke they didn't think it was a joke at all.

They attacked the Smiths' home on Isabella Point Road so viciously that all the doors and windows had to be slammed shut, then patrolled so tightly the family didn't

dare go outside until darkness arrived.

Mr. Smith read in the American Bee Journal.

L. R. Stewart wrote: "A whiff of laughing gas subdues the bees and makes them as docile as sleeping fleas."

Then he warned: "The

method is a delicate one to handle, as too much gas might make the bees sleep too long, in which case they might die from various causes—cold, starvation, robbery from other insects, etc."

Mr. Smith, who works among his hives in shirt-sleeves, asked neighbor Bert Davies, who tackles bees only

when he's fully covered, if he wanted to help out.

Mr. Davies agreed, saying: "It may work out if the bees don't all die laughing at us. But I'm still going to wear my outfit . . . no bee is going to get the last laugh on me if I can help it."

(Continued on Page 10)

Philadelphia

Rioting Under Control

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Negroes in a strife-torn section of North Philadelphia continued looting shattered stores and harassing police sporadically Saturday night. And for the first time in the two nights of rioting, several shots were fired.

But an official said shortly before midnight that "the situation is definitely under control."

Dick Olanoff, deputy city representative, said five or six

Picture, Page 3

shots were fired from a rooftop. He said he did not believe they were fired at police.

Police surrounded the area and threw searchlights on the roof, but could find no trace of anyone.

During the disturbances, 13 persons were arrested and three policemen were injured. Four of those arrested were carrying shotguns and revolvers. More than 100 stores were looted and nearly 300 persons injured or arrested in the rioting Friday night and early Saturday.

Windows were smashed. Bricks were thrown at police. Officers were bothered with false reports of crime, shooting and rioting.

(Continued on Page 3)



Aristocrat

Alone On Island

YOUNG Scottish aristocrat Lochlan of Dalquharan, a Shorthorn-Highland cross bull and first of his breed on Vancouver Island, is getting ready for first public appearance at Cowichan fall fair in Duncan Sept. 11. Imported from Ayrshire recently by Mrs. J. E. Goodman of Victoria, he is housed on Islay Muster farm at Prospect Lake and his breed is called strong-type of hill animals farmers could want. — (Robin Clarke)

Panic All His

Bandit's Booty Less Than Lavish

TORONTO (CP)—An armed bandit, who believed he was making off with a sack full of cash, carried off a bag containing only popcorn and two newspapers Friday night.

David Sweet, manager of a Toronto Independent Grocers' Alliance store, was getting into his car after closing his supermarket for the night when a bandit stepped forward with a revolver.

"Don't panic," the man said. "This is a holdup. Just give me the money."

Mr. Sweet handed over the

Flags Burned, Torn Turkish Mobs Fly Off Right, Left, Centre

IZMAR, Turkey (AP)—Mobs burned an American flag and ripped to shreds a Soviet flag while attacking the United States, Soviet, British and United Arab Republic pavilions at the Izmar International Fair Saturday night.

The wild attack on the fair buildings marked the spread of demonstrations over the Cyprus crisis to the third Turkish city.

Earlier Saturday crowds in Ankara slipped through police lines and stoned the Greek Embassy there for the second straight day.

Turkish public opinion also has been inflamed by the offer of military aid by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic to the Greek Cypriot regime of the former British colony.

They were called to the arms store by a passerby but were

halted by one of the gunmen

who fired on them with a Sten gun.

They radioed for help and

within minutes uniformed and

(Continued on Page 2)

When It Stops, Nobody Knows

Flag Debate Waves On

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—Relentlessly and repetitiously, the flag debate enters its 17th day Monday. No one seems to know whether it is bare-

ly starting or nearly ending.

From a Conservative back-

basher: "We've just begun to fight. We have more amend-

ments ready. The government

will have to back down soon."

From a Liberal backbencher: "The Conservatives will have to quit soon. They can't go on preventing Parliament from making a decision."

Same Things

Two weeks ago the same things were being said. In the meantime there have been three meetings of party leaders, two meetings of House leaders, and scores of private unofficial bargaining sessions between opposing backbenchers—all failing to dissolve the deadlock.

Since the Liberal government opened debate on its three-leaf flag resolution June 15, and the Conservatives rose in defence of the Red Ensign, there have been 133 different speeches, with the Conservatives contributing 88, the Liberals 29 and the smaller parties 16.

More than 150 questions have

been asked on the flag during the daily question period in the last four months, three private members' hours have been de-

oted to flag questions, and four of the special adjournment-hour debates have tackled the issue.

"It ought to be possible for

(Continued on Page 2)

heavily fortified against blast and other effects, this part of the over-all anti-missile defence would be focused on comparatively close interception.

Scientists of the Pentagon's advanced research project agency figure it will be easier to identify and destroy an oncoming warhead close to a shielded military target than at the comparative long range needed for defence of a metropolitan area. A city has no protection

against the detonation of an ICBM; a Minuteman silo does

Outstanding picture from space satellite shows weather over Great Lakes Friday from 500 miles straight up. Top left is southeast end of Lake Superior, with all of Lake Michigan

below and Lake Huron in centre, with Georgian Bay on right. At bottom is Lake St. Clair, then clouds over Lake Erie. — (AP)

Clouds—Cuba and even showing the coast of Venezuela.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cameras were working perfectly and the pictures received were unusually clear.

In one four-picture sequence, the satellite mapped weather from Hudson's Bay, the Great Lakes, along the Atlantic Coast down to Florida—including Tropical Storm

Cleo—to Cuba and even showing the coast of Venezuela.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cameras were working perfectly and the pictures received were unusually clear.

Pointing constantly at the earth, Nimbus 1 is transmitting pictures day and night to receiving stations around the world.

Don't Miss

Southern Rhodesia Risks Civil War

—BACKGROUND, Page 5

★ ★ ★

Enlarge Cities To Fit A-Bombs!

—Art Buchwald, Page 6

★ ★ ★

Liquor, Laughs Public's Choice

—Page 7

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The project, called Hibex (High Boost Experiment), is the latest phase in the quest for defence against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Because military targets—such as underground launch silos for Minuteman missiles or

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Continued on Page 2

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Continued from Page 1

2 *Victoria Colonist*, Victoria,
Sunday, August 30, 1964

Rioting Under Control

There were reports of other looted and nearly 300 persons injured or arrested Friday night and early Saturday.

Many Negroes ignored a proclamation by Mayor James H. J. Tate to stay off the streets under penalty of imprisonment. They milled about at will in some areas.

Mrs. Odessa Bradford, 34, a Negro accused by police of touching off Friday night's rioting by resisting arrest, rode through the area in an open convertible with C. C. B. Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

'NOT EVEN HURT'

"Here she is," Moore shouted over a portable loudspeaker. "She's very much alive. She's not even hurt."

A group of white and Negro ministers, dressed in full religious garb, began riding in police cars through the area. They hoped the sight of them would keep people off the streets.

Police rushed cars to an intersection where a man was reported with a shotgun. A short time later the man was taken prisoner.

REINFORCED

Reinforced policemen, numbering some 1,400, appeared to have the situation under better control than Friday night when rioting first broke out in the 125-block area.

Mayor James H. J. Tate issued an emergency proclamation ordering all unauthorized persons off the streets in the areas where more than 100 stores were

possible for police to arrest all looters. He said the situation now has been corrected with more manpower being brought into the area.

HOODLUMS BLAMED

"We recognize this as an outbreak of hoodlums who do not want to obey the law."

Negro leaders said the rioting and looting was not connected with the civil rights movement. Police Commissioner Howard Leary agreed, saying it was "the work of hoodlums."

Continued from Page 1

Flag Debate Waves On

reasonable, grown people, after so much discussion, after so many days of deliberation, after all these attacks on the problem, to reach a decision," said Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) as he presented last week for a conclusion to the debate.

But, argues Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre), the Conservatives are fighting for a principle, "... the principle being the preservation of our history and traditions, as exemplified in the Canadian flag..."

While the two main antagonists, the Liberals and Conservatives, keep their horns firmly locked across the Commons chamber, there were growing

indications during the last 10 days that they may be edging reluctantly toward some compromise. The groundswell seems to be building up from the backbenches.

Part of Jack

Many of the Conservatives who have fought a Commons campaign on behalf of the Red Ensign indicate privately they are not as inflexible as the speeches might suggest.

All they really want, some say, is for a part of the Union Jack to find its way into any new Canadian flag. Most mention the Red Cross. An historical French symbol, or part of it, would also be used.

On the other hand, many Liberal backbenchers indicate a

willingness to depart from the government's proposed design—three red maple leaves on a white background with a vertical blue bar at each side—if such a compromise flag would receive parliamentary blessing.

Prime Minister Pearson himself has said he would be willing to let a committee hammer out a compromise, but he and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker are at loggerheads over how long that committee should sit.

Three Meetings

Three times in one week, Aug. 19, 20 and 21, the leaders of the five parties met in the prime minister's office in an effort to establish acceptable ground rules for a committee.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas assumed the role of mediator, but no agreement was reached.

Mr. Pearson suggested three weeks as a reasonable time limit on the committee's work, with a limited Commons debate to follow. Mr. Diefenbaker suggested three months, and sources say he would have accepted two months. However, he would not agree to a limited Commons debate unless the recommendation of the committee was "substantially unanimous."

He later explained to the House that if the committee were established on the basis of seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one member from each of the three smaller parties, it would mean a simple majority could be reached by the Liberals and one of the latter.

"If only one of those members, perhaps the Creditista member whose party is entirely united, were to decide in favor of removing the Union Jack and having no vestige of the Union Jack in the flag, then the committee would simply end there."

But if the decision were based on an 80- or 90-per-cent majority, he would agree to limit the debate.

Major Issue

After the third meeting, Mr. Pearson told the Commons that while it failed to produce an agreement, "no doors have been closed for any subsequent meetings." And he announced that he was declaring a free vote on the flag resolution so there would be no threat of an election hanging over the heads of MPs.

The fact that the government had previously announced the flag resolution as a question of confidence in the government, and that it would resign if defeated in the vote, was one of contentious issues in the debate. Then, when the rash has stopped, try coating the metal with clear lacquer at the places where it touches the skin.

CONFIRMATION RESULTS

Where confusion results from the arguments, then the public suffers. People may suffer for lack of peace of mind. Or, if they refuse to have either type of vaccine because of this confusion, then real damage is being done.

It may be that, over the years, one type of vaccine or the other may become predominant because of convenience, or some other factor. But maybe for a long time. I don't much care, so long as everybody gets some kind.

Dear Dr. Maher:

I have a rash and itching on my ear lobes where I fasten my earings. Could this be lead poisoning? What can I do about it?

I assume you mean that he has skin tests, which are positive.

This "positive" does not mean he is carrying the germ in an active state, but only that he has been in contact with it—and his system has developed antibodies to fight that germ. So, since he knows this, there is no need to take skin tests.

The purpose of a skin test is to see whether such contact ever has been made. If not, then there's no need to test in other ways. Do not mistake the skin (or tuberculin) test as meaning that he "has the germ."

Your Good Health

Whether Oral or by Needle Polio Vaccine Does the Job

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Maher: My daughters have three-month-old sons and took them for inoculation against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and polio.

The family doctor gave one baby a four-in-one shot. The other child was taken to a clinic and got a three-in-one shot, and oral polio vaccine.

The family doctor said the polio shot is better—that the oral vaccine hasn't been proven effective. The nurse at the clinic said the shots are obsolete, and that only the oral vaccine is good now.

Would you please clarify this problem so these two mothers will know what is best?

Why should there be such a difference of opinion? — MRS. M. L.

You are bewildered—and I am somewhat impatient with the fact that this controversy has confused so many people, especially parents of young children.

For all practical purposes, either the oral or the injected vaccine is effective in preventing polio.

EITHER ONE

Any mother who sees that her children have the recommended amounts of either vaccine can put her mind at rest. She has done her duty. (Occasional

booster, of course, should follow.)

Is one type somewhat better than the other? I don't know. Either is good. Neither is bad.

If your doctor prefers one or the other, no harm is done. But I myself do not feel that it is right to attack or criticize either one. The important thing is to see that everybody has this protection, regardless of the type being used.

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The Weather

AUG. 26, 1964

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mainly sunny. Winds westerly 15 to 20. Saturday's precipitation .01; sunshine 7 hours 6 minutes; recorded high and low 65.70 and 59.82. Today's sunrise 6:38 a.m.; sunset 7:59 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for the southern half of Georgia Strait. Cloudy in the morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Continuing cool. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny and cool. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

88 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clearing in the morning and sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny and cool with little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 increasing to 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 60 and 52.

Temperatures: 65.70 and 59.82. Today's forecast high and low 65.70 and 59.82. Today's sunrise 6:38 a.m.; sunset 7:59 p.m.

Victoria—Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

88 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

Comox Valley—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

88 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

Prince Rupert—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

88 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

Port Hardy—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

88 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

Port Alberni—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

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Port McNeill—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

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Port Renfrew—Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday: mostly sunny. Winds westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation .01; recorded high and low at Nanaimo

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Spindly-Winged Insect

Ungainly OGO Beast To Be Launched Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest scientific satellite ever launched by the United States will be sent into space as early as next Thursday, if hurricane Cleo has not disrupted preparations too much.

This first Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (OGO) will have the appearance of a huge, ungainly, spindle-legged winged insect—with its assortment of booms, antennas, control jets and the broad solar panels designed to extend into position after the craft is in orbit.

Designated OGO-A, the satellite will carry on more scientific experiments than any other satellite to date.

BIG ORBIT
It will be aimed for a great looping orbit, ranging from 170 miles above the earth out to 82,000 miles, to gather data on the atmosphere, the magnetosphere and interplanetary space beyond the reach of the earth's magnetic field.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announcing launch plans Saturday, said it will, if successful, "mark another milestone in NASA's program of scientific space exploration."

"It also will inaugurate a series of standardized observatories capable of conducting many related space experiments simultaneously," NASA said.

HALF TON
Although its rectangular main

body is only about 6 feet long and 3 feet wide and deep, the satellite's booms extend to 54 feet and its solar panels unfold to a span of 30 feet. Its weight in orbit will be 1,073 pounds.

Vatican Paper Denies Buddhist-Catholic War

ROME (AP) — The official Vatican newspaper, *L'Observatore Romano*, says there is no religious conflict in South Viet Nam where Buddhists and Roman Catholics have rioted during the last few days.

The paper appealed to both sides for respect of human life, for pity of victims, for tolerance and conciliation.



Turkey Eases Tension

Nervous Interlude In Cyprus Crisis

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — One threat to the nervous peace on Cyprus eased Saturday as Turkey agreed to delay for a short period sending replacement troops to its Cyprus garrison.

But there was no easing of the basic crisis.

Archbishop Makarios, Cypriot president, went to Egypt seeking military and diplomatic support from President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Four jet fighters, believed to be Turkish reconnaissance planes, roared over this island. And in Turkey there were anti-American and anti-Greek demonstrations for the third day in a row.

CLUBS USED

Police used clubs to fight back about 2,000 demonstrators in Ankara as they tried to march on the American, Greek and Soviet embassies. The Greek Embassy was stoned. At least one person was injured and several were arrested.

A crowd estimated at more than 5,000 assembled at the University of Istanbul for anti-

American speeches. Then, led by students, it marched through the main business district, where Western consulates are located. Members carried placards and banners reading "Yankees, go home," "ugly American Johnson," and "if you have a friend like America it's equal to an enemy."

WARNINGS IGNORED

They ignored warnings by Turkey's interior minister that demonstrations are illegal.

Turkish public opinion has

Forth Bridge Open Friday

SOUTH QUEENSFERRY, Scotland (Reuters) — The longest suspension bridge in Europe—a 1½-mile structure across the famous Firth of Forth—will be opened officially by the Queen on Friday.

The Queen will make the first official crossing of the \$56,000,000 bridge.

From Page 1

Gun Battle Kills Two

plainclothes Montreal police had the store surrounded.

They captured three of the men as they left the store, and chased another in a running gun battle across a parking lot to a neighboring building where they wounded him.

Police said the fifth man eluded their cordon and fled in a taxi to St. Zorique Street in Rosemount.

Police said the wounded man, now under police guard in St. Luke hospital, confessed to being a Separatist.

FOREIGNERS

They said that he appeared to have a French or Belgian accent, and the other men also appeared to be foreigners.

"After the confession of the men it is obvious this holdup attempt was a Separatist-inspired move," said a police spokesman at the scene.

HEARD SHOTS

"The men had a stolen getaway car parked in the vacant lot at the back of the store."

"They had already loaded about 18 rifles and a good supply of ammunition into it," he said.

An eyewitness to the shooting, who lives above the firearms

store, said she heard four or five shots at about 6 p.m.

"I looked out of the window and saw three men on their stomachs hand-cuffed together and police chasing another," the woman said.

"I would rather they didn't use my name with things as they are now," she said.

"It's hard to believe that they shot Lee MacWilliam. You couldn't find a nicer man anywhere."

MARRIED?

"As for the other fellow, I think he was married with a family. His car across there in the parking lot had a kiddie support chair in it," she said.

Another resident of the building, also horrified at the shooting, and also wishing to remain anonymous, said: "I don't know why they would have shot the two. A nicer pair you couldn't have found anywhere. They wouldn't hurt a flea."

KILLER'S GUN

Police said the store had been victim of many break-ins in the past few years.

They said the rifle used in the "Santa Claus" killing, for which George Marcotte is scheduled to hang in September, was bought at the store.

SO MUCH MORE IN

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Suddenly, He's in Charge

appeared serene and normal Saturday despite a week of rioting.

Viet Nam's New Leader
U.S. College Instructor

SAIGON (AP) — The man now entrusted with the leadership of South Viet Nam stood huddled in an uncomfortable sandbagged bunker in the mountains of central Viet Nam one rainy night last February.

Dressed in unmarked khakis, Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, like everyone else at the Plateau G outpost, was cold and smoking

heavily to make it seem warmer. Turning to a friend, he said: "Damn, but it's cold up here. I never knew it could get so cold in Viet Nam. I've been away a long time and I've forgotten a lot of things."

Oanh, tall for a Vietnamese and with a handsome face, had been away for 18 years. Most of that time was spent in the United States, where he had been a student at Harvard University and instructor at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. His subject was economics.

IN CHARGE
He came back to his native land to help in the crisis that resulted in the ouster of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime Nov. 1.

Since then, he has relearned a lot of things about his country besides its unpleasant temperatures. He has been neck-deep in its quagmire of political intrigue and war, and has seen a good share of violence.

IN CHARGE
And suddenly, on Saturday, Oanh found himself in charge of the whole thing.

Oanh was born in North Viet Nam, in the town of Tonkin, on the now-famous gulf of the same name. His father was a northerner and his mother a southerner. He says he considers himself a southerner.

"I was born a Buddhist," he says.

STUDIED IN U.S.
He studied and worked abroad, including the United States and Japan.

If Oanh's manners are sophisticated and relaxed, his measures are not. He is likely to take a strong hand despite his brief tenure.

DETACHED
But Oanh is not likely to care about making enemies. He belongs to no political party, and joined Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh as deputy premier last February as a detached outsider ready to do a job. Ever since then, he has completely avoided getting tied up with any of the feuding factions that brought Viet Nam to chaos this week.

COMPROMISE
Oanh undoubtedly dropped into the seat of power as a compromise candidate after talks among all the main contenders broke down completely. He is a technician, and the politicians are not worried that he will monkey with their special sphere.

"I never thought of Oanh as a Vietnamese leader," a career civil servant said. "But come to

think of it, I guess he is the only one left now who could do the job."

NO RESHUFFLE

Asked if he planned any government changes, Oanh replied:

"I will not reshuffle the government. As you well know, I have a maximum period of two months and it usually takes a new minister about that length of time to learn his job."

There's no sense in doing such a thing. I would like to repeat that this is still the government of Gen. Nguyen Khanh."

CATCH BREATH

American officials in Saigon had the idea that Khanh got out of the driver's seat just long enough to catch his breath and ease the tension on his nerves while the mobs subsided.

Viet Nam officials said Khanh was seriously ill, mentally and physically. But Washington sources said he merely had a heavy cold.

And, with the amazing capacity Saigon has, the capital

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VICT

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1964

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

Where Is the Loss?

PERHAPS TO AROUSE sympathy for its alleged economic plight B.C. Hydro says that even if its bus fare increase is granted it will still lose money, some \$3,000,000 next year in the Victoria and Vancouver systems together.

Indeed it has been discovered it lost more last year than at first thought—some \$500,000 more. Given a little research possibly the deficit ante can be raised yet further.

B.C. Hydro would thus seem to be in a bad way. But is it? Last year its overall profits amounted to nearly \$9,000,000—and this after absorbing the loss on the bus routes! One's tears of sympathy suddenly dry up.

These monies of course are all the fruits of the taxpayers even if government agencies tend to forget this; the patrons who pay for the services of all the varied operations of B.C. Hydro. They can be forgiven if they consider it simply a case of what goes into one pocket coming out of another. As it has been and as it should continue to be.

All the figure juggling in the world won't hide the fact that B.C. Hydro wants to skim off the cream and get rid of the residue. It emphasizes a loss on one of its activities when this is but one facet of its combined operations.

This light, power and bus agency of the government suffered no loss last year; it made a profit of \$8,848,895.

It Goes by Size

IF THE LOCAL symphony orchestra hoped to have its Canada Council grant increased this year, it will have been disappointed. The amount stays as before, \$7,000.

Only the symphonic echelons of four cities—Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver—will receive extra largesse, in each case another \$15,000 or \$5,000.

This because the policy of the council is to give more to the bigger orchestras of the country. The culture which it is the function of the council to sustain apparently goes by quantity alone.

It is said that these discharge a role as "pacemakers" for the national orchestral picture as a whole. How so? Are the smaller-town orchestras supposed to send spotters to Montreal, Toronto, et al, there to tape a concert and bring it home as an example of performance? And is the musical art and quality of others considered to be but second-rate and thus worth only minimum support?

The four favorites of Canada Council dispensation are in the four greatest concentrations of population in all Canada; they thus have greater financial resources to draw from. It would seem that grants policy should take an opposite direction.

Too Many Views

ONE OF CANADA'S more pressing needs is an overhaul of its taxation system on the federal, provincial and municipal levels.

The government's way of tackling the problem was to create a royal commission under Kenneth Carter to gather all the views and suggestions it possibly could from across the country.

This the Carter commission has done, and it fulfilled its mission so diligently that it is now left to study some 300 briefs and over 2,000,000 words of evidence.

So vast is the task that Mr. Carter has been forced to inform Finance Minister Walter Gordon that the report cannot possibly be ready for submission to the government this year, and that it may be mid-1965 before it is completed.

While the delay is regrettable, it is probably inevitable and indicates quite clearly how involved Canada has allowed its tax structure to become.

It is to be hoped that after all its work the Carter commission will come up with some new formula which will be acceptable alike to the government, industry, commerce and the individual.

Meantime it seems it will be necessary for the finance minister next spring to present his 1965 budget without the benefit of the commission's findings, and thus the implementation of tax improvements may be delayed at least another year.

This is unfortunate because leaders of industry and commerce throughout the taxation commission's hearings have said that the present tax structure is acting in many ways as a brake to the growth of the economy.

Sticky Limb

A MEMBER of the Pearson cabinet has been soliciting orders for car stickers advertising the proposed new maple leaf flag design. This is a departure from the decorous code of cabinet ministers, but all in the sacred name of publicity.

He is going out on a limb; there appears to be the distinct possibility the design will be changed no matter the outcome of the flag debate.

But why does he bother, in any case? Putting a sticker on a car bumper isn't going to have any effect; even if a million of them are sold. The public isn't allowed to have any say in choosing a flag, new or old. Some MPs have made it plain, and quite close to home here in Victoria too, that they won't pay any attention to the preference of their constituents.

In any case Mr. Pearson is adamant that a plebiscite won't be held; choice of a flag is Parliament's responsibility, he says, and its alone.

The minister without portfolio, Mr. Yvon Dupuis, seems therefore to be wasting his time playing with stickers. But perhaps he has nothing else to do.

Hansard Titbits

All Right, Too

MISTER HORNER (Jasper-Edson): . . . The single maple leaf would not denote anything. It is not a national botanical specimen, and we in western Canada would rather have the beaver or even the buffalo. We think these are national emblems. Why do we not have a rose?

Mr. Guay: Or Diefenbaker.

Mr. Horner: We could do all right with that, too...



On the Headland

Photograph by William A. Dooley

Time Capsule

Militia On Guard

From Colonist File

MEN of the non-permanent active militia had answered the call for guard duty at vulnerable Vancouver Island positions for the duration of the crisis in Europe in a way that earned the warm commendation of the district officer commanding Military District 11, 25 years ago.

"The situation with regard to guard duty on the Island remained unchanged yesterday," the Colonist reported, "with the non-permanent militiamen in quarters or under canvas, undergoing training at the positions to which they were assigned. The troops will remain in position so long as the crisis exists in Europe."

In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain told a cheering House of Commons that Britain was ready for any eventuality; war in defence of Poland or peaceful negotiation if Hitler agreed.

* * *

Five local military organizations—the 5th Regiment, the 28th Fusiliers, the 28th Highlanders, the B.C. Horse and the Royal Canadian Regiment—had issued calls for recruits in the still-early days of the First World War, 50 years ago.

"The need for men was known as soon as the contingents of men supplied for service at the front left the city last week."

"So far the response has been all that could be expected."

Recruits would be given training "so that, when Canada's second expeditionary force is formed, it will be possible for the local corps to duplicate the splendid performance of the last few days."

From "the soldier boys of this city . . . now well on their way to the Canadian camp at Valcartier, Que.," came a telegram of appreciation to the people of Victoria for "the magnificent send-off given them and the good wishes expressed for their welfare."

* * *

A civic meeting was planned to discuss the capture of sealing vessels flying the British flag by American cutters in the Beiring Sea, 75 years ago.

Another sealer had just been reported (by circuitous route) to have been seized.

A letter received in San Francisco said the cutter Rush had captured the British schooner Lily, of Victoria, "while taking seals in Beiring's Sea. The schooner was searched and 300 seals found, which were placed on board the Rush. A prize crew of one man was placed on board, and the Lily sent to Sitka. . .

In addition, there have been fourteen sealers boarded by the Rush and warned out of Beiring's Sea, besides six captures."

"A Little Budget of News from Victoria's Seaside Suburb of Esquimalt" noted that grouse and other game birds were reported plentiful in the neighborhood of the village, and that "every evening the string band of the flagship Swiftnote delights all within hearing distance with sweet music."

* * *

With so much attention centred on the Leech River gold diggings, the advertisement for the reopening of the Fashion Music Hall had a disconsolate note to it, 100 years ago.

The proprietor, having at considerable expense engaged seven artists from San Francisco, including Mrs. Laura A. Richardson, the talented pianist, Miss Fanny Stephens, the well-known pleasing vocalist, and Miss Sarah E. Henry, formerly of Gilbert's Melodeon and the New Idea, hoped (in small print) "that everyone who has not concluded to visit 'BOOKE' will patronize the only place of amusement in the city."

Beneficial Beatles

From The Telegram, Terence M heads sadly over the antics of the young when the Beatles perform, but Ringo, John, Paul and George may be performing a very useful function for society.

The late President Kennedy called South America "the most critical area of the world." To one who has just completed 50,000 miles and a year's travelling through it, that's putting it mildly, and with the Chilean election it is entering its most critical hour. If Frei wins, the whole continent will undoubtedly tilt left, to the dire distress of many interests, but perhaps only just far enough and fast enough to prevent the whole angry, hungry complex of many nations ultimately exploding into bloodshed and anarchies otherwise it is almost certain to do. If Allende wins, Communism will have entered our twin continent, not in a wooden horse as in Cuba, but in open triumph through a free people's vote, with incalculable consequences for the future of mankind.

In either case, many Chileans are looking north. Middle-class people, mostly well-educated, hard-working, their walk and customs are close enough to ours. British Columbia is much like Chile, geographically and climatically. If they come here, we should welcome them.

The antics that go with admiration of the Beatles are ritualistic accompaniment to youth's worship of itself. Is it Ringo and his colleagues they think of when the young and impressionable close their eyes in trancelike oblivion? May it not be rather youth's inward embrace of the powers that eventually have to be surrendered?

Bureaucrats' Envy

From The Edmonton Journal

THE United Nations boasts of many accomplishments and among them is its creation of the world's most perfect bureaucracy, one that must be the envy of bureaucrats everywhere.

It is the Military Staff Committee, which recently met for the 500th time since its inception in 1946.

The committee does nothing and does it with the utmost efficiency.

It is made up of five delegates—military figures from the U.S., Britain, France, Nationalist China, and the Soviet. It is understood there is a long waiting-list of applicants for possible future vacancies.

The committee was set up to organize an international military force, but it has never directed a single UN operation.

The committee was institu-

ted to advise the Security Council on military matters—but it has never reached a decision of known consequence, except, of course, for its unanimous decision to accept the 1947 invitation of the Minot, North Dakota, Chamber of Commerce to attend a phantom hunt.

The delegates, in their meetings waste no time in getting down to business.

Each meeting, every two weeks, is called to order by one of the five chairmen—they all take turns. The minutes of the last meeting are approved. An agenda is adopted. A time and place for the next meeting is agreed upon. The meeting is then adjourned.

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Detention Camps Ready for Whites, Africans

Rhodesia to Risk Civil War

By COLIN LEGUM, from London

Few people in Southern Rhodesia doubt that a coup to declare independence is likely to be tried between late October—by when the new British government should be known—and the end of the year.

The whole atmosphere in Southern Rhodesia today is of open conspiracy. Rhodesians have only one topic of conversation: How and when the government will act in making the country independent. Friends, families and neighbors are lining up against one another on whether they will support or oppose a coup.

The possibility of white Rhodesians fighting each other is often mentioned by prominent people in private conversation, but the government discounts it.

"I can tell you precisely what the attitude of most Rhodesians is," a senior minister told me. "They want us to do the job well and to leave no smell." And that's precisely what we will do when we act. There will be a lot of wild talk for a time at the United Nations and elsewhere but nobody can touch us and in time the world will get used to the idea of living with an independent Southern Rhodesia.

There is no doubt that at this moment a majority of the white electorate does support the government. The bulk of this support comes from the white artisans, who feel that an African majority government would threaten their privileged position—and the tobacco farmers who fear that their sovereign way of life would be threatened.

Ranged against them are what might be described as the local establishment—the small but influential business community, many with ties overseas, the church hierarchy, the judiciary and professional classes, and the press.

How does the government hope to bring off its coup? From what has been said, it is clear that when it decides to act it will choose a Friday evening to get the advantage of the weekend.

BACKGROUND

It is likely simply to announce that it will amend the constitution in a few essential respects—these being the few major powers which have not yet been transferred to Salisbury from Westminster. Such a declaration would not necessitate any immediate radical changes. It would then wait for reactions.

If these were strong, either locally or from abroad, it would declare a state of emergency, call out the reservists—or those among them who are known to be reliable—and put a curb on the press. (Last week the government banned one important anti-government newspaper.)

The government would be isolated either by placing him under house arrest or by removing him to a place of detention.

If there were any attempt by the senior army officers to act against the government, they would be relieved of their command and replaced by hand-picked supporters. This could be done quite easily if the government could really rely on the rank and file, which it counts on being able to do.

If there were any signs of local resistance its leaders would be arrested. Half a dozen detention camps for Africans and Europeans are in readiness in different parts of the country.

The government believes that the reservists and police could bottle up the Africans in the urban townships and maintain order in the rural areas.

Part of the confidence of the government rests on the belief that once the deed has been done the white electorate will accept the act and rally to the government, and that, whatever their present doubts, Dr. Verwoerd and Dr. Salazar will give it such support as it may need.

Nobody should imagine that the ministers are incapable of going through with their plan. They believe they can win, and they are ready to act.

The London Observer

Exclusion of Press Proved Bad Tactical Error

Dan Campbell Learns His Lesson

By IAN STREET

Dan Campbell, the Courtenay high school teacher who went on to become B.C.'s first full-time minister of municipal affairs, freely admits that the ruckus over mind-metro meetings taught him a sharp political lesson.

It brought home, for the power of the press, but the straight utility value of having reporters present during discussions of wide public interest.

There are some of our elected representatives who must wait for the next day's paper to find out what business was transacted at the previous night's meeting which they attended.

These people, fortunately, are not in the majority. But it is helpful to all elected representatives, though some would not admit it, to read a factual account of a council debate which often provides another viewpoint to the one they hold.

It's only natural too, that one's own viewpoint should color the approach to any issue.

The same, of course, applies to newspapers. Reporters are sometimes biased and on occasion inaccurate. But for the most part their stories are detached from the emotions which color a controversial issue.

Mr. Campbell's task in promoting his joint service's proposal involves the communication of a great deal of information to support the contention that something of the kind is very necessary in the Capital Region.

He also has to allay the widely held suspicion that the government is trying to slip something over on the local authorities.

It's difficult to pin anyone down, but there is this vague and dubious genuine fear that the government is trying to dump some of its responsibilities into the laps of local government.

Since he was venturing into the realm of what is likely to become new legislation, the minister also had to contend with the MLAs, a notoriously touchy group in such matters.

Rather than have public discussion on these matters, we were informed, the minister ruled that the study group sessions be closed. He probably also felt that there would be less playing to the gallery and freer expression of views without the press.

To give him his due, the minister informed those attending the first, closed, meeting of the study group that all documents presented by his department were public as soon as the meeting was over. He also charged each member with the task of informing the people they represented of new developments.

It sounded all right in theory. But there were difficulties. How, for instance, would the representatives of the six special areas, the unorganized territories, inform their people?

The municipalities at least had councils to hear the reports of their representatives. But there was trouble ahead here as well.

After hearing Reeve Wurtele's report Esquimalt decided to withdraw from the study. Out in Saanich long-time amalgamation for Coun. Joe Casey said the government was trying to force something on the municipalities.

John Tisdale, the fire-eating MLA from Saanich, agreed that the government had something up its sleeve and walked out of the meeting. City MLA Waldo Skilling just walked out.

Distressed by all this, which the minister described as reading implications into the plan that weren't there, and at the same time heartened by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's stand that the matter should be discussed in public, Mr. Campbell decided to allow the press to attend future sessions.



Harried and Hounded on Causeway

Tourists Forced to Run Gauntlet

By A. H. MURPHY

The causeway forms part of a view of the inner harbor and its environs which automobile-minded Victorians rarely see.

The massive, curving, cut-stone seawall of the causeway with moored yachts at its front acts as a parapet for the plateau that is the Empress.

On the right "Welcome to Victoria," sculptured in flowers, is backed by the granite steps of the legislative buildings.

Even the tangled wharf and office buildings on the left is not unpleasing.

It's all pretty striding and it makes a fine first impression on a tourist arriving in beautiful, serene Victoria for a quiet holiday.

I'm not so sure that the second impression is good.

As soon as the tourist arrives on the causeway he is subjected to the hard sell.

People shove cards into his



hand urging him to stay at this motel or that. He is urged to take a bus ride, a coach ride, a pedicab ride or boat ride.

Do something, see something, get moving and spend your money, he is told.

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dying but here's a couple of things to keep in mind for the future.

For one thing let's keep the hawkers and solicitors from impeding traffic on the streets. Secondly, wouldn't it be possible to gap them? They could offer their cards or brochures or whatever, silently and go into their shop only if the tourist showed interest.

If we must have hawkers on this pleasant concourse let's keep the hard sell down to the minimum.

So instead of suggesting that the police sweep the causeway clean, as I'm sure they have a right to do under city bylaws, I'll merely and humbly urge that controls be more rigid.

But while I detest this harrying and hounding of tourists I'm told by some people that I'm wrong—that this sort of thing adds color and life to the causeway, to an area of the city which would be too placid without the fun and zest brought by commerce.

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CITY HALL COMMENT

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5

Daily Colonist, Victoria Sunday, August 30, 1964

Political Switch Complete

By RICHARD WILSON

from Washington

A toned-down and moderated Democratic party, with only its New Frontier slip showing and its New Deal shoulder strap a bit awry, tripped down the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. This is a very conventional, middle-aged and sensible lady, this Democratic party of 1964.

This is the political party of stability and responsibility and calm judgement. Firebrands of the past are not entirely comfortable amidst all its Texas heartiness, conventionality and complacency.

It is a strange role for the flaming liberals. Now it is they who must associate themselves with the resistance to change, except for a little moderate progress and not too fast, at that.

Now it is the liberal who warns of strange, untried and irresponsible doctrines of the new contender to the throne, a wild man who recklessly hammer on the protected walls of the establishment.

This is what Lyndon Johnson has done for the party: He gives it a presidential ticket pledged to normality and responsibility. He gives it also a platform of moderation. All is calm and collected and possessed.

It could almost be imagined that this was the Republican party of the past warning the nation of the awful consequences should the wild-eyed free-spending, socialist Democrats continue to control Washington.

This is, after all, the fate of the established order—the necessity of responding only prudently to the pressure for change so that the established order, with all its jobs and prerogatives, can be perpetuated.

The odd part of it is that the present pressure for change is not toward some form of socialism but away from it

Let Cities Match Bombs

The problem of handling nuclear weapons will be one of the issues of the coming U.S. election campaign. Everyone is arguing on how many megatons of bombs and missiles can be delivered against the enemy in the next 10 years.

The U.S. public is being asked to decide whether tactical nuclear weapons should be placed in the hands of generals in the field and whether the U.S. should give nuclear stockpiles to its allies.

We were very fortunate to interview Professor Max Kilian, who has been working on the problem of nuclear weapons for some time. Prof. Kilian told us he made an independent study of the matter and came up with some startling results.

"The most important thing I discovered," he said, "was that while the Russian and American nuclear bombs are large enough, the targets for most of them are too small. We must build bigger targets to fit our bombs."

"I don't understand."

"Well, you see you have small bombs now that are five or 10 times more powerful than the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and you have larger bombs and missiles 100 times more powerful. But you have no cities whose growth has been comparable to that of the bombs."

"Therefore, if you dropped a large bomb on a major city, there would be a great deal of waste in fall-out, heat, and power. In order to compensate for this, I am advocating the immediate building of larger targets."

"You mean make the cities bigger?"

"Exactly," Prof. Kilian replied. "We must start an immediate building program to enlarge our cities so the radius of our most powerful nuclear weapons will fall within them."

"Would the Russians go along with this?"

"They would have to. They could not let our targets get

bigger than theirs. It would be too much of a blow to their prestige."

"How could we make our targets worthy of the nuclear weapons which have been stockpiled?"

"We must build up urban centres between our large industrial cities and more or less connect them. The cities would have to be large enough to take a hit of the most powerful nuclear weapon that the Russians have. They in turn would have to enlarge their cities to accommodate our nuclear bombs."

★ ★ ★

"But what would this accomplish?"

"It would solve the major problem of nuclear weapons, which is overkill. If your targets are large enough for your bombs, you would eliminate the problem of overkill. That is, you would kill exactly the number of people the bomb was designed to kill."

"As it stands now, most of the larger nuclear weapons can destroy only one-twentieth of their potential. This is sheer waste and certainly works a hardship on the economies of the nuclear powers."

"What about tactical nuclear weapons?"

"You have no problem there. A good tactical nuclear weapon can destroy an average city with a bare minimum of overkill, perhaps 2.5 per cent. Most targets are suitable as they stand now for tactical nuclear weapons."

"But the big danger is that if you use tactical weapons you could escalate your war to the point where you would have to use your big stuff and then your targets would be wholly inadequate."

★ ★ ★

"One more question, Professor. Do you think the United States should give nuclear weapons to its NATO allies?"

"I certainly do. If Greece and Turkey both had nuclear weapons at their disposal, I believe the problem of Cyprus would have been solved weeks ago."

Victoria,

Nanaimo

To See

Burton

In Hamlet

Victoria and Nanaimo audiences will be able to see the New York production of Hamlet starring Richard Burton in matinee and evening performances, Sept. 23-24.

The cast will not be here in person, but will be shown by what is called Electrōvision Teatrofilm — photo to graphy made under theatre conditions with only the normal on-stage lights used for the 15 cameras.

The special presentation on the same two days to more than 3,000 theatres in the U.S. and Canada will take the place of a road tour by the Broadway company.

Seen with Burton will be Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec.

In Victoria, 5,000 tickets are now on sale at the Odiorne at a price of \$1.50 for the matinees and \$2 for the evenings.

The seating capacity of the Capitol in Nanaimo for the four performances totals around 2,800.



Red Chinese Decry 'Wasteful' Funerals

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's leaders say traditional Chinese funeral rites are wasteful and lack ideological significance.

The Chinese Communists have decreed that 'a dead man has no soul' and condemns the expense of these funerals.

The official Peking People's Daily said the 'ideological significance' of death rites should be emphasized.

It recounted the case of Chin Shih-hsien, a Communist party member in the northern province of Kirin who died recently. Party officials who called on Chin's family found that they had just killed a chicken and were preparing wine and imitation paper money to appease Chin's soul.

Well, Well

JAIPUR, India (AP) — Well-diggers at a desert village in Northwest India had to go down 777 feet to strike water. It takes a team of four camels to draw a bucket from the well, using a primitive windlass.

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Royal Dip

LONDON (CP) — Muriel Parsons thinks her sturdy 5'-5½" figure is just right for modelling dresses.

"Dress manufacturers could learn a thing or two from me," the 200-pound baker says.

"They want to put a couple of extra inches on the hips. They forget fat people want to sit down."

Last fashion houses spurn the 54-year-old woman's offer to model their wares, she has another trick up her capacious sleeve.

"I'll try the bed manufacturers," she says.

"My husband Peter weighs 17 stone (238 pounds) so there's 39 stone (546 pounds) between the sheets in our old double bed."

"That's saying something for the springs!"

Massive Muriel Offers to Model

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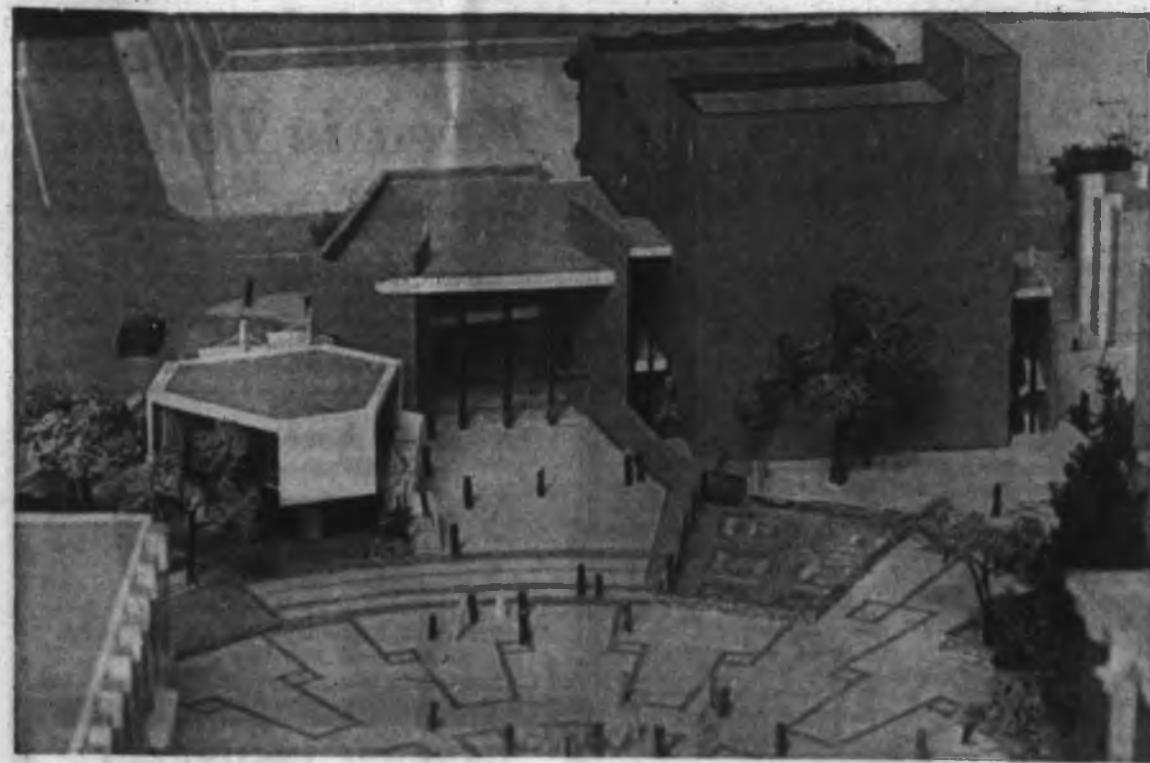
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Model of McPherson Playhouse shows views of complex looking toward Government Street from somewhere in the neighborhood of Colonial Fountain. Theatre restaurant is on left, leading by ramp (hidden in picture) to glassed-in lounge area. Massive brick block of playhouse proper is on right with egg parking area on extreme right.

McPherson Questionnaire

Liquor, Laughs Public's Choice

By A. H. MURPHY

Most theatregoers want a bar in McPherson Playhouse—a liquor bar, that is.

Another fact, elicited by a questionnaire sent out to 250 people and to most of the cultural organizations in the city, was that "raw sex" plays should be avoided.

Responses to the first series of questions sent out by playhouse director Robert Ellison indicated that a second questionnaire should be circulated.

"We'll send out 5,000 this time," said Mr. Ellison. "In a venture of this kind it is vital that we know what the public wants."

Another and, perhaps, more subtle reason for the queries was that it gave those who received them a sense of participation in the theatre project as a whole.

"Live stage comedy was the type of entertainment most liked by the people who answered the questionnaire (70 per cent response.)

Next, in order of preference, came symphony concerts, musicals, vaudeville variety shows, stage dramas, opera, travoliques, ballet and lectures.

Baby-Sitters Wanted

There were several suggestions such as: "perhaps a baby-sitting service" and "device for the hard of hearing" but the most repetitive query was about the bar.

"Strongly recommend a small cocktail lounge" urged one correspondent and another replied: "for a civilized theatre, bar, LCB permitting and Col. McGugan allowing dispensation."

Most of those who responded felt that their attendance at "live" stage presentations would increase as quality of productions was bettered. This comment was general throughout all replies.

"I would say the questionnaire achieved its purpose," said Mr. Ellison Friday. "It has created interest and a feeling of involvement in the theatre and, of course, the information is invaluable to us."

Rate of response from non-cultural groups, said Mr. Ellison, would indicate a high degree of interest on the part of the general public.

Rate of response from so-called cultural groups would indicate a hesitancy to rush into active support of the playhouse project before they were fully able to determine what the theatre had to offer them.

Anjanette Ignores the Crowd

'I'm Going to Be a Star Or Go Back to the Ranch'

Lands Plum Role

In seven months, the green-eyed beauty has done nothing but starring roles on television. One performance as a B-girl on Arrest and Trial won her an Emmy nomination this year.

But television doesn't make stars of women. Only the movies make stars. In television only the series is the star.

At the moment she is starring in her first movie at MGM, Quick Before It Melts, directed by Delbert Mann of Marty fame. But that's not the big break.

Her next is as star of The Loved One, which could be the Tom Jones of next year's academy awards. Tony Richardson, the Briton who won this year's Oscar for his direction of Tom Jones, will also direct the famed Evelyn Waugh satire.

How Anjanette got this part is a lesson in how to become a movie star.

Producer Marty Ranshoff and Richardson, looking for a fresh, young girl, invited about 40 of the town's prettiest to a mass audition.

Some of the names were Yvette Mimieux, Stephanie Powers, Tuesday Weld and others of less fame. Anjanette was among the invited.

She was the only one who didn't show. Ranshoff crossed her off the list, but her absence intrigued Richardson.

He called her the next day and asked why she had not auditioned for such a plum role.

"I told him I didn't work on an assembly line," says An-

Japanese See Movies

Here's Hockey in Japanese, was one of the National Film Board movies shown last week on board the four Japanese warships here on a courtesy visit.

The six foreign-language versions of Canadian-made films play an important part in Canada's information program throughout the world.

The Japanese sailors were also shown Romance of Transportation, City of Gold, Jolliou Inn, Trout Stream, and Circle of the Sun.

Sugar Price Hits New Low

MONTREAL (CP) — Three major Montreal sugar refineries Friday reduced the wholesale price of sugar 20 cents to \$3.50 a 100-pound bag, the lowest price since December, 1962.

The last price change by the three refineries—Canada and Dominion, Atlantic and St. Lawrence—was a 30-cent drop Monday to \$3.50.

Not in Her Stars, concerned with a group of middle-aged widows and divorcees, stars Jane Wyman.

Incident at Viehy, Arthur Miller's study of an episode in France during 1943.

I Had a Ball, with Buddy Hackett depicting an uninhibited Coney Island fortune-teller.

I'm 65, Says Boyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many men mark their 65th birthday still present, and that is a factor he has had to live with all these years.

"It's really a misconception," he argued. "Mainly it has lasted because of all the night club imitators who use the one line ('come wiz me to the casbah'). After that line they don't know what to do."

IT'S SILLY'

"I have never tried to hide my age," said Boyer. "Oh, I know that actresses do it, and some actors, too. But it is silly. There are so many ways of finding out an actor's age."

Boyer is one of the few actors whose birth date is plainly printed in his official biography. He has never made any fuss about his baldness; he plays roles with or without toupee, his hair having thinned at age 27.

Smooth-topped or wigged, he remains a handsome figure of

Cosmos 44 Orbits

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a new unmanned earth satellite, Moscow Radio announced. The 44th in the Cosmos series is in orbit.

FELED TIMBER

The total annual volume of felled timber in the United States is 10,300,000,000 cubic feet.

BOYER

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Clip-Clopping Sailor On Legitimate Trip

A sailor riding a Shetland pony down Government Street Saturday morning caused a passerby enough concern to call city police.

But police left the saddle-bound sailor alone when he explained he had borrowed the pony from Gayland Shows carnival at Memorial Arena — just for a ride around.

Gayland confirmed his story and the sailor continued his sightseeing.

By LOUIS HARRIS

President Lyndon Johnson's most powerful asset in his bid for election this year is the continued high mark the Americans give him for the job he has done in the White House.

In every survey since Johnson became president last November, more than 70 per cent of the voters have approved of his performance. Today, 75 per cent of a carefully selected cross-section of American voters give him a favorable rating.

The single Johnson weakness seems to be on the issue of handling corruption in government, on which only a bare majority — 51 per cent — give him a vote of confidence. It is a safe bet that much Republican fire will be directed against Johnson on this issue, ranging from the Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes cases to questions about the Johnson family holdings.

High scores from the public for his handling of foreign policy problems — in Berlin, in Viet Nam and in working for peace generally — illustrate the potential advantages of a presidential incumbent. In domestic issues as well, Johnson is seen by voters as a man who has been successful in getting Congress to act on his programs, in keeping the economy healthy and in "moving the country ahead."

Here is the trend since early this year:

Over-all (doing excellent or very good job):	Per Cent
August	75
July	72
May	78
February	83
In foreign policy particularly, the focus of public attention seems to be working strongly for the president.	
Foreign policy (doing excellent or very good job):	Per Cent
Working for peace in the world	82
Standing firm on Berlin	76
Keeping military defence strong	75
Handling Khrushchev	74
Handling Viet Nam	72
Foreign aid	58
Handling Castro and Cuba	58
Helping Latin America	56

Before the recent Viet Nam crisis, the Johnson rating on that issue was only 42 per cent favorable. But with the Tonkin Bay episode, approval of the president's handling of Viet Nam shot up spectacularly to 72 per cent. He appears to be in an advantageous position to appeal to the people as a president who wants to keep America strong, but who will also work for peace. His weakest area now appears to be U.S. policy in Latin America.

In domestic affairs, the Johnson ratings are also strong, except for the corruption issue:

Domestic policy (doing excellent or very good job):

Per Cent
Keeping economy healthy
Getting Congress to act on program
Working for federal aid to education
Getting a tax cut
Moving country ahead
Keeping spending under control
Handling race problems

Handling farm problems

Working for Medicare

Keeping corruption out of government

Public response would seem to bolster Johnson's claim that in less than a year in office he has overcome some of the major sources of frustration President Kennedy faced: getting Congress to act on the administration's programs, particularly the tax cut, the poverty program and the civil rights bill.

At this stage of the presidential race, the public response to President Johnson is impressive by any standards. This public record, still relatively undented by Republican criticism, will be the platform from which Johnson will campaign.

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1st DAY

Papers Piling Up

EATON'S FALL FABRIC SALE

Starts Tuesday, September 1st

Shop early! . . . yards and yards of autumn fabrics for back-to-school and fall fashion sewing. Crepes, wools, cottons, linens, and corduroys brought to you at a marvellous savings . . . choose your patterns early. You will appreciate the fine quality fabrics at the economical prices.

Use your EATON Account
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Save Save Save

INTEGRITY



A car is one of the most important investments you make in your lifetime! You cannot afford to take a chance . . . and knowing this, we at NATIONAL are concerned with your complete satisfaction. The entire facilities and reputation of the Island's Largest Service Centre are at your disposal when you choose from

OVER 150 CASE-HISTORY CARS

which we firmly believe are without equal for condition to be found anywhere. For your convenience they are all at one location, and our additional Buyer Benefits are unsurpassed in Victoria. Compare and see for yourself!

FREE EXCHANGE - WRITTEN WARRANTY
NO MONEY DOWN!
TOP RETAIL FOR YOUR TRADE!

We invite you to discuss your car needs with any of our Bonded, Qualified Salesmen. We at NATIONAL offer peace of mind, to you, the prospective customer.

NATIONAL ON YATES IN OUR
EV 4-8174 YEAR

"THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY"

AUGUST 30th, AUGUST 31st

preview showing

(after 1 year of planning and construction)

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Palm Springs
Health Spa

combining the latest from Europe
and Palm Springs

Facilities for Men

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Apply Now for Enrollment in the
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION
COURSE

Presented by Victoria University

3-Year Course Leading to Certified
Office Administration Certificate

First Year of Program Starts
September 21, 1964.

Below is a review of course outline for first year.

FIRST YEAR: MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING

- ★ Accounting records and the accounting cycle.
- ★ Contract law.
- ★ Negotiable instruments.
- ★ Problems of asset valuation.
- ★ Shareholders' equity.
- ★ Partnership Act; British Columbia Companies' Act.
- ★ Issue and retirement of bond issues.
- ★ Analysis of balance sheets and operating statements.
- ★ Source and application of funds.
- ★ Organization of cost control.
- ★ Budget problems.

Sponsored by Administrative Management Society, Victoria

CONDUCTED BY HIGHLY
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS

Three-Year Course Covers
FIRST YEAR Managerial and Financial Accounting
SECOND YEAR Industrial Relations
THIRD YEAR Office Administration Report Writing Systems and Procedures

Write for application forms to:

W. J. KRIMMER,
Registrar, A.M.S.
University Campus
c/o McDonald's Consolidated Ltd.
P.O. Box 726 Victoria, B.C.
or Phone EV 2-7181.
1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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PRIVATE
SCHOOL CLOTHES

Yess . . . the correct clothes for Vancouver Island's PRIVATE SCHOOLS are to be found at Wilson's. Choose now, for BOYS and GIRLS . . . expert assistance makes shopping easy at Wilson's.

WE'RE OUTFITTERS
FOR THESE
PRIVATE SCHOOLS

BOYS' SCHOOLS
Glenlyon
Malvern House
Shoreham Lake School
Brentwood College
Cliffside School
St. Christopher's
St. Michael's
Westhampton

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
St. Margaret's
Norfolk House
Westhampton

Junior
Shop
Downstairs

Order Cash or Woven
Name Tapes Now!

W&J WILSON
L I M I T E D

Government Street—Opposite Post Office EV 3-7177



Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, August 30, 1964

Central Saanich

Election
Deadline
Sept. 30

Central Saanich residents who wish to get on the voters' list will have to fill out statutory declarations by Sept. 30 if they are to vote in the December elections.

The forms must be filled by residents not already on the voters' list but not by property owners, whose names are automatically included on the list.

TWO CATEGORIES

Voters filling in the forms fall into two categories, resident electors who have resided in the municipality continuously for not less than six months before submitting a declaration, and tenant electors who have resided in the area for six months before the filing of the declaration, and have lived in real property within the municipality.

Forms are available through the Central Saanich municipal clerk, F. B. Durrand, at the municipal office in Saanichton.

Birthday Barbeque

Arranging part of 3,500 pounds of beef for barbecue, Charles Weinheimer here helps prepare for last night's celebration of President Johnson's birthday in Stonewall, Tex. Johnson, whose birthday was Thursday, at LBJ ranch with running-mate Sen. Hubert Humphrey planning campaign strategy.—(AP)

U.S. Ship Returns

By Popular Request

The visit to Victoria of the Naden, was arranged by request of the crew, officials disclosed Saturday.

The converted Second World

War Liberty ship will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

This is her second visit to Victoria — she was here last August—but many of the crew have not previously been outside.

Once a year the ship makes an informal visit to a foreign port.

OVERWHELMING

After last year's reception in Victoria, the crew voted overwhelmingly to come back.

The San Francisco-based ship leaves Monday for duty on a radar picket station 200 miles northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands. She carries a crew of 145 including officers.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY PLANNING AREA NUMBER 4 Zoning Regulations

A public hearing will be held at Belmont Senior Secondary School, 3085 Jacklin Road, on Friday, September 4, 1964, at 8 p.m., to hear representations regarding the proposed Zoning Regulations for Community Planning Area Number 4.

The proposed Zoning Regulations divide the Community Planning Area into two zones. In the urban zone, intensive agricultural and residential uses such as pigpens, machine farm, mink farms, kennels, animal shelters and hospitals are not permitted and in the rural zone these uses are regulated by the area of land and siting of buildings.

These proposed regulations are an interim measure until such time that the Capital Region Planning Board prepares its detailed land use proposals for consideration.

The proposed Zoning Regulations can be inspected at the Greater Victoria Water Board office, 479 Island Highway (near Parsons Bridge) between the hours of 9 to 12 noon, August 31 and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1964 (ask for Mr. Cunningham), and at the Regional Planning Division Office, Room 446 Douglas Building, August 31 and September 1, 2, 3, 4, 1964, between the hours of 9-12 noon and 25 p.m.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning Regulations shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Don South, Director
Regional Planning Division
Department of Municipal Affairs
for
Honourable D. R. J. Campbell
Minister of Municipal Affairs.

his style:



There's no sawdust on the floor now. No flickering gaslight. No bellowing honky-tonk. But when a man calls for a real beer, he still means the same thing. Beer brewed slow and natural in the honest-to-goodness Old Style way. Comin' up, Jake . . . three of the real thing. Good old Old Style beer.

Old Style
BEER

For Free Home Delivery Telephone EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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Your money's worth more at SAFEWAY!

Monday and Tuesday Specials

TV Dinners

Swanson's Froz. 11 oz. each . . . **59c**

Bel-Air Frozen
Apple or Cherry Pie

24 ounces each and a 3-pint carton

Snow Star Vanilla

Ice Cream

95c

A.S.A. Tablets **47c**

SAFEWAY
Bottle of 250

White Vinegar HEINZ
128-oz. jug **89c**
Pickling Spice EMPEROR'S
PURE
8-oz. pkg. **35c**
Alum Powder FRENCH'S
2½-oz. tin **15c**
Wide Mouth Jars KERR
Qts. Box of 12 **\$2.75**

Tuna SEA TRADER, White,
solid pack. 7-oz. tinBusy Baker Biscuits CHOCOLATE
CHIP
1-lb. pkg.**Economy Brand**

Skinless Sausage

Deliciously seasoned
Good for any meal

Lb. Package . . .

3 for 89c

Whole Chicken BONUS
52-oz. tin **89c**

Beans with Pork TASTE TELLS
28-oz. tin **4 for 89c**

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S
10-oz. tin **4 for 49c**

Soda Crackers BUSY BAKER
1-lb. pkg. **33c**

Edwards Coffee Regular or Drip Grind
1-lb. tin **79c**

Wax Paper Refills CUT-RITE
200' roll **49c**

Cheese Slices BERKSHIRE
Assorted 8-oz. pkg. **3 for 89c**

2 for 63c
39c **Watermelons**

California—Fresh, Juicy
Sweet, red, ripe—Serve ice
cold wedges

Whole **69c**
Each . . . **7c**
Cut, lb.

Prices Effective: August 31, Sept. 1. In Greater Victoria and District.
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SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

If Horace Stoneham were the standard garden variety of baseball owner, we could expect a press release about now expressing his complete confidence in and satisfaction with Alvin Dark, whereupon the manager of the Giants would go into rehearsal on the words and music of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

On other ballclubs, the one absolutely reliable indication that the manager is bound for the street is a vote of confidence from the boss. Stoneham, however, almost never runs to form. Even those closest to him know better than to try to predict his decisions, and it's not going to be attempted here at a distance of 3,000 miles.

Still, it does seem a reasonably safe bet that if Dark survives this season, nothing will ever unfrock him. He'll never know a more turbulent summer.

At this writing, Jim Ray Hart, the Giants' third baseman and cleanup hitter, is in hospital with his skull under an X-ray camera; their best pitcher, Juan Marichal, is wrangling publicly with the manager over whether he will or will not start when his next turn comes; Willie Mays is commuting between centrefield and third base; the team stands third in the pennant race but ninth in hitting, out-hitted by the likes of the Dodgers and Mets.

Some Meat to Eat

With Dark, in other words, the situation is normal for this year of grace, 1964. Earlier in the season when the Giants' prospects were brighter than they are now, guys were around saying, "I hear Alvin's through in San Francisco. Do you believe Horace would fire the manager of a pennant-winner?"

Nobody knew then and the chances are nobody knows now, but rumors as persistent as this one seldom survive without some meat to feed upon.

Dark's temperament helps to feed them. In any organization subject to such unforeseeable fluctuations of fortune as a baseball team and demanding so many decisions affecting human lives, differences of opinion are inevitable. Some men are gifted at compromise, artful at conceding two small points to gain a big one. Such indirection is impossible to Alvin. Directness is the core and fibre of his being; if he and the boss don't see eye to eye on something, he's got to have it out right now.

Possibly they'd been having a few things out early this summer around the time Dick Young wrote that, if you mentioned the manager's name in Candlestick Park offices, an awkward silence fell. It was about then that rumors started to fly.

Later came the commotion over a remarkable attributed to Dark which was construed in some quarters as evidence of racial prejudice. This was simply unfortunate, for Dark is widely recognized as a scrupulously fair man. Even Jackie Robinson, who can spot racial bias more quickly than most, came to Dark's defense.

Another Bundle of Trouble

If it was only a minor incident, it was a difficult one for Dark in a difficult summer.

Now comes another bundle of trouble. After humbling along to a July record of 15 and 5, Marichal came down with a gimp buck and was out for a month. Making his first start since July 29, he worked five innings and 66 and forged into a two-strike lead through the third round of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship.

Afterward he complained that he hadn't felt right. If he back still ached him next time around, he said, he wouldn't work.

"He'll pitch Sunday," Alvin said.

The night after Marichal's defeat, Dark assigned Hart to ball cleanup because he was having a hot streak. A ball thrown by Maury Wills put the young man in hospital and Mays had to come in from centre to take his place at third. The Giants lost that game, too.

If it comes to a showdown with Marichal, it could be the showdown for Dark, too.

Dispatches reported that Hart was conscious but groggy when taken in for X-rays. He isn't exactly a stranger to trouble. Last year Bob Gibson's fast ball broke his left shoulder and laid him up most of the season. When he returned Curt Simmons bounced a pitch off his knob. Wednesday night he was aching into second when Wills cracked him.

When it comes to headaches, Dark is no monopolist.

(Copyright 1964 Publishers' Newspaper Syndicate)

Trail Series, 2-1

Jokers Jolted by Nanaimo

NANAIMO (Special) — Nanaimo defeated Victoria Jokers, 12-8, here last night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five series for the Island senior "B" lacrosse championship.

Don Sherry led Nanaimo with four goals and Don Morell had three. Fred Doig and Jim Cunningham scored two each for Victoria.

The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first quarter. Nanaimo led 5-4 at the half and

Not Guilty Verdict In Skiing Tragedy

SAMADEN, Switzerland (CP) — A Swiss court Friday night found West German ski racer Willy Bogner not guilty of a

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables estimated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the month of August are as follows:

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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It's Those Pesky Bombers Today

Lions Worried? Well...

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have to be the favorites in their Western Football Conference game against Winnipeg Blue Bombers today. The first-place Lions are healthy, rested, winning and playing in their own stadium. The fourth-place Bombers are losing, hurting and patched. But the Lions have reason for

concern? They have won only one game in four with Winnipeg. The Bombers are the only team to contain the Lions this year — a 10-10 tie in their first game of the season.

The Bombers are hurting from their last game with Ottawa. Dick Thornton, one of the conference's best defensive halves, and Farrell Funston, a top receiver, and halfback

Henry Janzen are out with injuries.

To replace Funston at tight end coach Bud Grant has Roger Locke, a sophomore from Arizona State. At guard he has Leon Pagac, cut by Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

And a possible starter is halfback Rob Reed, a six-foot-one, 185-pounder from Minnesota Vikings. Some call him the fastest thing in pro football — he can run the 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

HAVE NARROW EDGE

Lions are one point ahead of Saskatchewan and Calgary in the league standings on the strength of three victories and a tie for seven points. Winnipeg has only three points on a win and a tie in five games.

The Lions, after an 11-day layoff, go into the game with a slightly new look — the result of a plan of coach Dave Stienert to keep his team on its toes during the long period of inactivity. He threatened the players' jobs.

HOME TEST

Jeane Williams, a 225-pound line backer with experience in the National and American Leagues, was brought in to test the mettle of the regulars.

His appearance directly threatened not only people in the linebacking positions, but the men who play offensive centre as well. Williams makes an excellent third-down snap, and Lions haven't had a man to do that job well this year.

VICIN GONE

The result of Williams' practice with Lions was announced Thursday. It was the

release of Don Vicic, linebacker and reserve fullback who was playing his eighth season with the club.

Canadian Walt Bilecki will start in Vicic's place Sunday, but Williams will dress and see some action, which could qualify him to take over the spot as a starter alongside Tom Brown.



Fr. Bauer

Noted Coach Speaks Out

Let's Improve Hockey

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. David Bauer Saturday called for a change in attitudes towards hockey and other sports.

The coach of Canada's hockey team in the last winter Olympics said few persons "feel that the present arrangements in hockey are desirable."

Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, was in the audience.

Father Bauer said leaders of professional and amateur hockey should meet to discuss improvements, keeping in mind the welfare of youth, the sport and the spectators.

"Much could be done to improve the game without trespassing on the rights of either group."

Most persons were losing confidence in professional hockey until the final game of last year's Stanley Cup playoff. In that game fans were exhilarated by the cleanliness and lack of a win-at-any-cost attitude that the game revealed.

Team in Tizzy

Two Swimmers OK?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Key officials here are deeply divided over the eligibility of two athletes who hope to compete here next week for a place on Canada's Olympic swim team.

The swimmers, both from United States clubs, still retain their Canadian citizenship although they have not lived in Canada for several years.

Alan Harvey, president of the

Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, said he hopes they will be eligible and expects the annual meeting of the CASA Monday to give them a green light.

But Howard Kirby, coach of the 16-member team that will compete in Tokyo, said such a decision would "be a step backwards 100,000 years."

"If they are chosen it would ruin the team morale," Kirby said Saturday.

Affected are Marian Lay of Covina, Calif., and Barb Housell of Temple City, Calif.

Miss Lay, who has not lived in Canada for 10 years, has swum the 110-yard freestyle in 1:02.8, compared with the Canadian record of 1:03.6. Miss Housell is a strong contender in the individual medley.

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Exciting
Games at
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Arena Box Office open 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.

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By paying cash — Purchaser receives 2 TWO GAME
BONUS — Only pay for 22 Games.

Total Price
\$20.00
\$25.00
\$30.00
\$35.00
\$40.00

• **PLAN No. 2 — CONTRACT PURCHASE**
Deposit for 8 games required. Purchaser receives 2 TWO GAME
BONUS — Only pay for 22 Games.

Deposit Schedule
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\$20.00
\$25.00
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Colwood 1, Courtenay 1,
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Fernwood 1, Fort Rodd Hill 1,
Glenelg 1, Langford 1,
Langford 2, Langford 3,
Langford 4, Langford 5,
Langford 6, Langford 7,
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Follies of Deluded Politicians Set Scene for Hitler Holocaust



Munich:

Hitler and Chamberlain seal pact with handshake.



London:

Chamberlain waves paper with Hitler's signature and cries: "It is peace in our time."

September

1939:
German
Troops
Invade
PolandMussolini
... Hitler's junior partner,
who arranged the Munich
conference

If any question why we died,
Tell them, because our fathers lied.

—Rudyard Kipling

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—On a sultry morning 25 years ago—Sept. 1, 1939—the British people gathered round their radios for an emergency broadcast by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. At 11:15 they learned that for the second time in a generation they were at war with Germany.

Two days before, at dawn on Sept. 1, Hitler's armies smashed across the Polish frontier and his Stukas dive-bombed Warsaw. An alliance concluded only the previous week bound Britain and France to go to Poland's aid.

Many Britons, remembering the Czechoslovak crisis when war seemed even closer, had

clung to the hope of another last-minute "Munich." But Britain could not sidestep her obligations as she had persuaded France to do in 1938.

Roused from the trance of "appeasement," the Chamberlain government at last faced up to a war that had seemed inevitable to some ever since Hitler marched into the Rhineland in 1936.

Ironically, one of the issues

that finally sparked the conflict

was the Polish Corridor, once part of East Prussia, for which Neville Chamberlain's elder brother Austen had said Britain instead of beating her into the ground is fit by some historians to have led directly to the 1939-45 conflict. Soon a myth would grow in Germany that she had not really been defeated.

Now it was risking much more. Australia and New Zealand declared war the same day as Britain and France; South Africa on Sept. 6; Canada Sept. 10.

The powder trail to the Second World War was laid before

whose "Fourteen Points" for a just settlement would try to make the world safe for democracy.

Things did not work out as Wilson planned. There was a spirit of revenge abroad in Versailles and a determination Germany should be made to pay. From the moment it was signed, the peace treaty was hated and despised by the German nation.

Reparations were the worst grievances. A British statesman gloated that they would squeeze Germany like a lemon—"till you can hear the pips squeak."

The actual process was absurd. Until 1931 Germany paid with huge U.S. loans which were then handed back to Washington by Britain and France as war debts.

Nothing Reaped But Ill Will—Churchill

"Nothing was reaped but ill will," observed Winston Churchill.

"This is not peace," declared the French commander-in-chief Marshal Ferdinand Foch when he heard the terms. "It is an armistice for 20 years."

The U.S. Senate, meanwhile,

refused to ratify the Versailles Treaty and Wilson's League of Nations. Wilson himself was

struck down by paralysis and in 1920 Republican Warren Harding was elected on a platform of "normalcy." The United States withdrew into isolationism.

France wanted to extend her frontier to the Rhine but Britain and the U.S. made her accept instead a "demilitarized" zone guaranteed for 15 years.

It seemed the "German prob-

lem" had been solved. Bolshevism, which spread from Russia through Hungary, Italy and Germany in the early 1920s, was thought a far worse menace. Mistrust of Soviet Russia by the Western democracies, though inevitable, did much to weaken opposition to Hitler.

Other clauses in the treaty re-

stricted the size of the German army, handed over the navy to Britain, abolished the air force and gave some German territory in southeast Europe to Poland—including the corridor to the Baltic—and dismembered Austria-Hungary into such upstart lands as Czechoslovakia.

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Family Tree May Provide Rude Shock!

By ALAN WALKER

LONDON (AP) — Great-great-great-great-grandpapa may have been a bishop or a sheep thief.

Want to find out? You probably can, but remember that no matter how disreputable your ancestors turn out to be, you're stuck with them.

Interest in genealogy—tracing of family descent—is widespread. Some people are greedy and seek a long-lost fortune. Others fear for the future in these uncertain times and want to find roots in the more settled ages of their forbears. Still others are moved by nobility and hope they'll discover a right to a lapsed or abandoned title. And finally, there are people who are just plain curious.

FOR CANADIANS

Canadians eager to find long-dead British ancestors must trace backwards to their male relative that first crossed the Atlantic. Lines of descent can be traced through the female side but, because of name changes, this is difficult and expensive.

So let's assume that Ichabod Cruller from a small western Ontario village finds his grandfather was born in Britain in 1873. His next quest stop will be the British registry of births, marriages and deaths at London's Somerset House. Records there are nearly complete and start from 1837.

PARISH RECORDS NEXT

Before that date, parish records provide the main means of tracing relatives. Now the place your ancestors were born is more important than the dates. If a family remained in one area for a long time, it's fairly easy to fill out the branches of the family tree.

Our Canadian friend Cruller would have little trouble, because of his odd name. Shed a tear, though, for the eager Smiths and Browns who yearn for knowledge of their predecessors.

Parish registers have been kept throughout Britain since 1538 and survive complete in many cases. Tracing ancestors before that is nearly impossible unless they owned land or were conveniently criminal.

COPIES KEPT

There are about 12,000 parishes in England but you don't have to travel around the country looking in their registers. The Society of Genealogists has copies of about 3,000 registers and anybody can look at them for 15s a day.

"There is no need to be frightened of unearthing a dubious ancestor as you will almost certainly not search the court records which would reveal this, at least for the last 150 years," said Anthony Camp, research director of the Society of Genealogists.

"Surely you can live down even a major criminal after such a length of time."

ILLEGITIMATES

"As regards illegitimacy, you will have to be prepared for this. I doubt if there are many families which do not have at least one illegitimate child amongst their ancestors."

The man who finds unexpected nobility or money through ancestor hunting is rare indeed. It is also uncommon to trace a family beyond 1538. Beware of friends who claim their relatives "came over with William the Conqueror." Camp says nobody has ever been able to prove descent from a man who fought on either side at the Battle of Hastings.

Only two English families can with certainty trace their pedigree through the male line to a Saxon ancestor before 1066. They are the Ardens and the Berkeleys.

3,000 MEMBERS:

Camp can trace his pedigree back to 300 but his is Canadian family.

The society, founded in 1911 by George Sherwood, has about 2,000 members, many of them in Canada. Camp, surrounded by thousands of musty books, manuscripts and a card index of about 3,000,000 references, operates in a large Victorian house in London.



Policeman's Lot a Happy One

Whether they've committed a crime or not people find it a pleasure to visit the Fulham police station in southwest London where entrance steps and window sills are ablaze with flowers. Contented gardeners—PC Fred Wheeler and Dennis Collop—seen watering the blooms, have won first prize in London Garden Society three years in succession. —(Fednews)

Walls Retract, Rooms Grow

Space Illusion Created By Clever Use of Color

We are living in the space age, although this is not always evident from the size of our rooms. Space—or lack of it—is a common problem among apartment residents and home owners alike.

Many people who would like their rooms to look larger, accomplish their objective with deceptive decorating. They take advantage of the tricks that can be worked with paint, fabrics, floor plans and furniture.

ILLUSIONS

Color is the most valuable tool for creating the illusion of greater space. Repaint a dark colored room white and it will seem to expand. The same magic can be achieved by painting the walls a light version of any of the cool blues, blues, blue-greens and lavenders.

DON'T CLUTTER

Wall to wall carpeting is costly. However, the floor can look just as attractive and large with an oblong rug.

Here again, be careful of patterns. If the floor is in poor condition, you can work wonders by painting the border a color that matches the rug. This creates a color flow which contributes to the size illusion of the room.

ILLUSIONS

Such colors will make the walls seem to retract, giving the entire room a larger look.

Woodwork should be painted the same color as the walls to give the illusion of greater size.

The ceiling will look best painted white or a paler tint of the wall hue. Vivid shades of red, orange, gold and pink should be limited to accents.

OVERPOWERING

Large patterns should also be kept to a minimum in small rooms because they can be overpowering. Keeping this in mind, use care in choosing the areas to be covered with different fabrics.

Solid colors can be complimented with inexpensive throw pillows which are very much the fashion today.

Window and floor treatment

Collision Kills Four in Family

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Four children of one family were killed and five other persons were injured Thursday in a head-on, two-car collision on a crest of a hill near Prince Albert.

Killed were Brenda Lee Kostuk, six months, her two sisters, Darlene, 9, and Sandra, 13, and their brother Barry, 2, all of Davis, Sask.

Mrs. Jean Kostuk, 32, a widow who was driving the car, was in fair condition in hospital in Prince Albert with chest injuries.

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Japanese Ships Popular

Despite wet weather, 1,200 Greater Victorians visited the Japanese destroyer-escorts Tenzuuki, Ariake, Yugure and Makinami at HMC Dockyard Saturday morning.

Another 400 invited guests visited the ships in the afternoon. The training squadron's band gave a concert at Butchart Gardens in the evening to wind up the four-day visit. The ships leave at 8 a.m. today for a four-day visit to Vancouver.

DON KEDDIE

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- CABINETS
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—Bob Klassen

Carolyn Speakman points out 360-degree view.

Spencer Castle

Historic Mansion Quality Attraction

By KEN JOHNSON

They call it Spencer Castle, but really, it's a huge house. It looms high above Cook Street on a miniature mountain, decked out with colorful rock gardens.

Built from Aberdeen granite and fronted by a white, wood-pillared verandah, it was begun around 1904.

GRANITE MANOR The battlemented granite manor and its contents — collected by Mrs. Kate Gordon Spencer, widow of department store magnate David Spencer — is now gaining impetus as yet another of Victoria's historical sites and tourist attractions.

More than 3,500 sightseers have flocked there during the past three weeks.

ALPINE GARDENS

Former city alderman Robert Macmillan and city businessman Alex Rawlings bought the house and grounds from Mrs. Spencer early this year.

They plan to develop it into a kind of pint-sized Butchart Gardens.

At the moment, visitors can enjoy a stroll around the lily-ponded alpine gardens, and take in the pretty rock flowers and plants.

RARE TREE

On the rocky hill behind the three-storey mansion is a rare prostrate Spanish pine — a needleled conifer that spreads horizontally instead of upwards.

The house itself is in superb condition from the top of its three-storey tower to its ground-floor study and dining rooms.

There are guides to take visitors around the building and show them the choice craftsmanship and objets d'art which adorn the high-ceilinged wooden-beamed rooms.

VEINED MARBLE

Eye-catching as you pass through the solid front door is the pink-veined marble on the hall walls, specially imported from Italy.

The bulb cabinet — circa 1750 — which stands in the hallway, is finished in intricate tortoise-shell patterns inlaid with brass.

The antique crystal chandeliers were designed by Victorian art dealer Peggy Bartholomew.

From the hall you can enter the conservatory with its antique Chinese Chippendale table, Ming dynasty jardiniere, lamps fashioned from old candlesticks and priceless Nepal rug from Northern India.

ANTIQUE PIECES

There are irreplaceable trapplings like the dining room chandelier, once owned by the last monarch of Portugal, King Manuel II; a wine and champagne set formerly Sir Thomas Lipton; mirrors, almost 200 years old, from the R. & J.



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Green Valley Lawn and Garden Builder is the choice of professionals and "week-end" gardeners alike for easy application and outstanding results. With its clean red pellets you can spread Lawn and Garden Builder quickly and evenly without the worry of airborne fertilizer dust.

Green Valley Lawn and Garden Builder is formulated to provide both immediate and long-lasting plant nutrients. To keep your lawn green the year round it contains synthetic urea and the trace elements essential to complete plant health.



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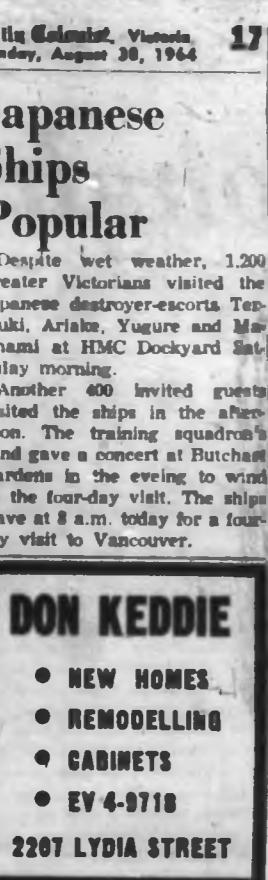
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EV 4-9718

Appeal Court
In Victoria
More Often

Victoria will be the site of more sittings of the British Columbia Appeal Court in the future, it was learned Saturday.

Chief Justice H. L. Bird said

in Vancouver that Island law-

yers should have their cases

heard in Victoria "as much as

possible."

Texans Battle Disease-Carriers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Ho-
stion residents sought Thursday
to stamp out the mosquito carry-
ing sleeping sickness as the
number of suspected cases rose

to 216.



Garden Notes

Just Soil Not Enough

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

HOUSEPLANT SOIL (L.B.S., Victoria)—The reason why your potting soil cakes hard and forms a crust on the surface is because it has too much clay in it—this is a fairly common fault in many sections of Vancouver Island.

Soil "as is," right out of the garden, is hardly ever satisfactory for houseplants, and it needs the addition of peat moss and sand to improve its texture. It is best to start with good loam from rotted sods, or woody soil from under deciduous trees, or good topsoil taken from an old and well-worked vegetable plot which has been given its annual dressing of manure for many years.

A satisfactory all-round potting mixture suitable for most houseplants can be made by mixing two parts of your selected topsoil with one part peat moss and one part coarse sand. The best sand for the purpose is the kind with rather large particles—more like the texture of granulated sugar rather than fine stuff like sift. If you can't find a really coarse grade of sand, substitute vermiculite or perlite. A little dried and shredded cow manure and a little flake charcoal can be added to advantage to the mixture.

KILLING HORSERADISH (S.L.H., Sidney)—Your effort to eradicate horseradish by rototilling the plot turned out just as I would have expected. The tillers chopped the roots to pieces, and like couch grass, every piece sprouted into growth, making the infestation worse than ever. Repeated rototilling every time it shows signs of regenerating will take it out, or it can be destroyed with chemical weedkiller.

The trick here is to let the horseradish leaf out fully, then while the leaves are still fresh and young, hit it with Killex, Compox, Brushkill or Brushbane. The leaves will absorb the poison through their pores, taking it into the sap and passing it down to the roots, killing them. Mind you, horseradish is a pretty tough customer, and a second treatment may be necessary if any roots survive to sprout again.

Two important points to note are these: To kill the plants permanently, you must kill the roots, and the only way you can get the weedkiller to the roots without poisoning the soil is by way of the leaves. The more leaf surface exposed to the spray, the better your chances of a good kill. And do NOT mix the spray stronger than recommended on the label in the hope

of doing a more effective job; a too-strong solution may kill the leaves TOO quickly, before they have had time to pass the chemical on down to the roots.

FLOWERLESS HOYA (T.N., Victoria)—There are two fairly common reasons for the failure of Japanese Hoya or Waxplant to develop flowers. For one, it may not be getting enough sunshine. These plants—actually Australian natives, not Japanese—are confirmed sun-worshippers and seldom bloom well unless given the sunniest window in the house.

The second common error is failing to give the plants a proper rest during the winter months. Hoya has a well-defined dormant period, and all through the late fall and winter it should be encouraged to take it easy and drowse, making no new growth at all. This is done by cutting down on its water, giving only barely enough to keep the fleshy leaves from shriveling or falling off. Resume normal watering in March, with frequent sponging or spraying of the leaves with plain water.

Hoya is actually a woody vine and is happiest when given a small improvised trellis of some kind to climb on rather than sprawling all over the windowwall.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Christine Back in Circulation

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—You'd be surprised at the name of the reasonably happily married Hollywood actor, now making a film in England, who was dancing the hully gully with Christine Keeler at the Ad Lib night club in London. This is where the fast young set gather to dance off their inhibitions. The Hollywood star was not exactly young, but Miss Keeler is not exactly old.

The new autobiography of Laurence Harvey, now being written by Logan Gourlay, will be titled, Laurence of Lithuania. That's where Larry was born . . . his Camelot play at the Drury Lane in London will be followed by David Merrick's Hello, Dolly. When last I talked with director Gower Champion, Angela Lansbury was set for Dolly.

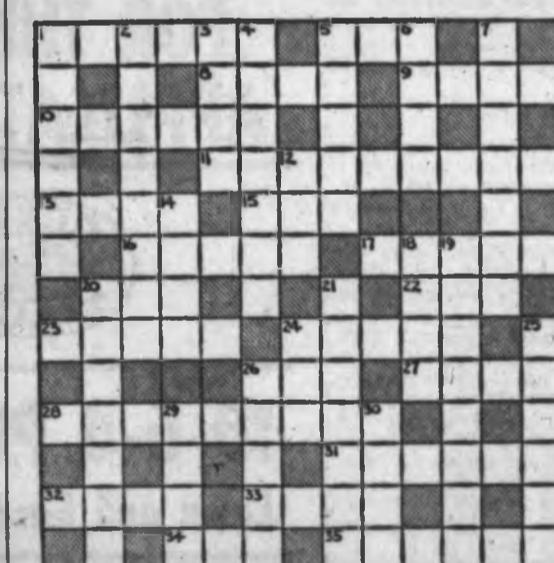
Anna Maria Alberghetti will finally be married to director Claudio Gassmann when he directs her this fall in the musical version of *Brave New World*, with John Rafti returning to Broadway for the *Franklin Lacey* show . . . The most likely director for the *James Woolf* movie version of *Oliver* is Vincenzo Minelli.

Zsa Zsa Gabor, disappointed at the non-engagement of daughter Francesca Hilton to George Livanos, son of the Greek billionaire, when they went to Monte Carlo recently, Zsa was hoping, anyway. Francesca is spending the rest of the summer with Grandma Jolie in Southampton, Long Island, while her mother is recuperating from all her recent battles in Hollywood.

Letitia Roman lost the baby while making *Fanny Hill* in Berlin. She is now separated from her Italian husband and hoping for an annulment . . . **Rosanna Brand** told me on the record that he has earned \$165,000 to date from his records in *South Pacific*, the long-lasting film with Mitzi Gaynor.

It is hard to down Zsa Zsa Gabor, on or off stage. While appearing on the celebrity game TV show in London recently, her chatter irritated British actress Miriam Karlin who was also on the show. Finally Miriam told Zsa loudly, "Oh, shut up!" That's like King Canute telling the waves to stop waving.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Dave returns in a state (split word)
2. Possibly a low flier (anagram)
3. Maybe Lois paints in them (anagram)
4. The pain teacher has (hidden word)
5. Revolutionary British artist (double clue)
6. Distributing butter, perhaps
7. Place in "I Across"
8. With which to pull yourself along backwards
9. When a boy gets a letter, it's creamy-white (split word)
10. Reptile that does not multiply (double clue)
11. A golliwog starts to be an airman (hidden word)
12. Creature that may easily slip out of your hand
13. Commence making tarts, possibly (anagram)
14. Finished being superior (double clue)
15. Adorn
16. Ordered to do a job in no vague manner (double clue)
17. Draw
18. Meagre
19. Female sheep
20. Comparatively close
21. In a strange way
22. Class or group
23. Rushed to start reading (split word)

CLUES DOWN

1. Mother's character (double clue)
2. She might be seen by the lake! (double clue)
3. Executed
4. Where to start or stop flying
5. Plant, chiefly British, that Rosie may provide (anagram)
6. General Andrew Jackson's country (hidden word)
7. There's an English one on the map
8. A beam from Mr. Robinson (double clue)
9. Finished being superior (double clue)
10. Draw
11. Meagre
12. Female sheep
13. Comparatively close
14. In a strange way
15. Class or group
16. Rushed to start reading (split word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Trivia

By HAL BOYLE

Most people drink a ton or more of water each year . . . It is second only to air as an essential to human life . . . But an old toper once disdainfully dismissed water as "that stuff fizzy court each other."

Does your dog have keen hearing? . . . If he does, he should be able to hear a watch tick up to 40 feet away.

Bats frighten the ladies and are often taken as a symbol of doom . . . But the Mayans worshipped the bat as a god and to the Chinese the little flying mammals are a sign of good luck . . . In India and New Guinea bats are an item on the gourmet's menu.

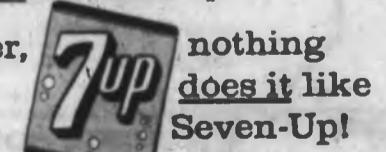
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Land of Tamerlane



Roof tops of Bukhara, Uzbekistan

By JOHN BEST

SAMARKAND (CP) — Lenin and the communists have a tough time competing for attention in this ancient city with a name that conjures up visions of Arabian knights and oriental bazaars.

Statues and portraits of the father of revolutionary Russia are duly spotted here and there as in any Soviet city, and helmeted Gagarin and Titovs contemplate the heavens from a score of public billboards.

New Zealand

New Zealand seems to have taken some of the best of the world's outdoor offerings — and improved on them.

But the outdoor sport was not all introduced — saltwater gamefish have always been a New Zealand sportsman's delight.

The saltwater yields salmon, king fish, broadbill, black and striped marlin, and mako, thresher and hammerhead sharks. Black marlin, incidentally, run up to 300 pounds.

★ ★ ★



People Abound On Puerto Rico

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We are planning a trip to Puerto Rico in December and would like moderate accommodations for a family of five . . ."

There's a small monthly booklet by the Chamber of Commerce that you find (free) on all hotel desks. Among ads for night clubs, tourist shops, etc., you'll find ads for smaller hotels and rooms with kitchens. But I wouldn't order one at long distance. Move into a big hotel for a couple of days. Take a taxi and shop around.

CAR BEST

"What is the best way to sightsee the island?"

Rent a car and drive around. Takes about four leisurely days. If you want more, you can cruise across on some fine scenic mountain roads. There are good hotels everywhere. It's a beautiful, tropic island and not too expensive.

LOTS OF ENGLISH

Lots of English spoken. But more Spanish. Roads are well-marked. But speed limits

are in miles and distances in kilometers.

The island is bursting with people. You are seldom out of sight of houses . . . Swimming is wonderful — the sea is warm and painter's blue.

Old San Juan is a great historic fortress. No outstanding shopping. But some very fine restaurants. Prices moderate to expensive.

TO AUSTRALIA

Honolulu and Fiji

By St. Lohumba, January

This 20-passenger cargo ship offers one-way round trip from Vancouver to Australia via Honolulu and Fiji.

There is ample time to see all the points of interest in Honolulu and Fiji. We have descriptive color brochures of these two places.

This ship is in Australia about one month and may visit Sydney, Brisbane, Hayman Island in the Great Barrier Reef, and Camberra. Melbourne, Adelaide, and Hobart. See me for a new schedule.

For a return trip or a complete tour, see my window for departure. Book now. We have double and single cabin with shower and toilet.

Always plenty of room and address in writing to me.

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17 Years' Experience

But somehow they seem out of place in Samarkand, second city of the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan. For Samarkand still belongs in spirit to Tamerlane, who made it the capital of a mighty Asiatic empire in the 14th and early 15th centuries.

But when it comes time for sightseeing, chances are the English-speaking guide will concentrate on the antiquities, especially those relating to Tamerlane, who was born not far away and who lies buried here.

Another place where the past

is making tractors, another making cinema equipment and a third turning out super-phosphates for agriculture; and it has in recent years become an important scientific research centre.

But when it comes time for sightseeing, chances are the English-speaking guide will concentrate on the antiquities, especially those relating to Tamerlane, who was born not far away and who lies buried here.

Another place where the past

seems to overshadow the present is Bukhara, 150 miles west of Samarkand. It has retained the flavor of an Eastern city, with mosques at almost every turn, although most now are closed or being used for purposes other than religion.

Economically, Bukhara has become important as the centre of a large natural gas industry. Reserves in nearby fields are said to be astronomical. A pipeline is being built to carry gas

1,500 miles north to the Ural Industrial region.

Samarkand, apart from its antiquities, is best known as the home of the USSR Caracal Breeding Research Institute. Caracals are small lambs, usually black but sometimes grey or brown, raised in the Asiatic drylands principally for their fur.

Caracal culture is the only activity now possible in most of arid Uzbekistan. There are 200 co-operative and 50 state

farms in the republic engaged in raising them. The institute itself has under its control farms with a caracal population of 500,000 out of the total of 13,000,000 in all of Uzbekistan.

An industry that has been sadly neglected here, and in Uzbekistan generally, is tourism. Last year 830 tourists visited Samarkand; this year it hopes 1,500 will come.

To help develop the tourist industry, says Mayor Julimov, Moscow is providing 1,000,000

rubles for a new 310-room hotel.

Fifty per cent of the income from tourism is earmarked for restoration of old buildings and monuments. But this program appears casual and perfunctory, at best.

British Columbian, Victoria, Sunday, August 26, 1964 19

Storied Samarkand All Mixed Up

Mosques in Orbit

TO HONOLULU

For Christmas, New Year's

Our special 11-day tour will leave Victoria December 20, via Vancouver to Honolulu by jet airplane.

Tour includes transportation in airport, plane to Honolulu and transportation to resort hotel with all meals, air-conditioned room with bath and bathroom facilities. Christmas and New Year's dinner at the new Floating Restaurant.

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silical hunters to keep down the herds, and the army practices its woodsmanship by stalking game.

Much of the fishing is seasonal, however, and since the King Fisherman winners may take their trips at any time between mid-April and December of 1965, the New Zealand Travel Commission has arranged that their week be spent mainly in trout-fishing areas.

When they aren't fishing, the winners can admire the startling New Zealand scenery, which is rated among the world's finest.

The scenery runs the gamut from the biggest glaciers outside the polar regions and Himalayas to subtropical rain forest; from sandy, sunny

beaches up to 60 (that's right, 60) miles long to the soaring white peaks of the Southern Alps which rise, in splendor 12,800 feet right out of the sea; from rolling green meadows and English-style towns to an awesome fjordland rivalling Scandinavia.

It's a little country by some standards, but it's big in tourist attractions.

The King Fisherman winners should be able to sample their share of them.

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THRIFT SEASON FARES—Effective till Mar. 31/65 Jet Economy. Any length of stay during off. period. V.I. to London rt. \$810.00 — to Glasgow rt. \$480.00 — to Amsterdam, Brussels or Paris rt. \$880.00.

Combine these savings with a delightful combination has less of British Isles and the Continent. Autumn is one of the liveliest seasons of the year, especially in England, and the weather is good. For rates, see Blaney's new

BLANEY'S Travel Service

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Proud New Zealand fisherman gazed fondly at trout he has just pulled from stream near Rotorua, North Island. Like many New Zealand game creatures, trout were introduced into island nation and thrived, growing up to 12 pounds. Winner of main hidden-weight prize in Colonial King Fisherman contest will be able to test New Zealand's sport himself as his prize. He'll take in the scenery, too, such as the cone of Mount Egmont (above), rising from pasture land on the Taranaki plains.

★ ★ ★

LOST FARMLAND

The thorny shrub, mesquite, covers nearly 70,000,000 acres in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California — twice the area of 50 years ago.

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Names in the News

'Stupid Chatter'

BANSKA BYSTRICA, Czechoslovakia—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on a visit to Czechoslovakia, has told the West to drop the idea of "liberating" Eastern Europe, and warned the Communist Chinese against continuing to "sow doubt and distrust" among Communist countries.

He said Eastern Europe had chosen socialism "voluntarily."



de Gaulle

and called American talk of the enslavement of Eastern Europe "stupid chatter."

PRINCE GEORGE — Mark Pierre, 45, was charged with criminal negligence on the shooting of Willy Poole, 24, in the buttocks as he was tying up his boat.

TOULON, France — A bomb was discovered at a Toulon war memorial visited by president Charles de Gaulle two weeks ago, leading to speculation about a possible attempt to assassinate him. If so, the bomb would represent the fifth known attempt to kill de Gaulle in three years.

SALT LAKE CITY — Millions race driver Mickey Thompson, 34, holder of nearly 200 speed records, was ordered to give up racing because of a suspected heart ailment.

MURPHY, North Carolina—A convict serving a 40-year sentence for rape, escaped at Murphy, North Carolina, attacked two women and tried to attack a third within shouting distance of his prison cell. The fugitive, who was being sought by a 200-man posse, was identified as Seth Gibson.

HONG KONG—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada left here by air for Kuala Lumpur to attend a session of the Commonwealth Economic Consultative Council opening in the Malaysian capital Tuesday.

**Facts About
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1600 Vancouver St.

CALGARY — Ivan Volovchenko, Russian minister of agriculture, visited Southern Alberta farms before he was to leave for Vancouver, continuing his Canadian tour.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. said he never said "A-OK" when he made the United States' first suborbital flight on May 5, 1961. He said it was a public relations man who picked up the term from the chatter of control stations.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Poole said "Luci Baines Johnson, the president's 17-year-old daughter, is remaining here to attend the Beatles performance at convention hall Sunday.

LONDON — A Buckingham Palace spokesman confirmed today that Princess Anne and Prince Charles will attend the royal Greek wedding next month in Athens. Both royal children will participate in the wedding of King Constantine of Greece and Denmark's Princess Anne-Marie.

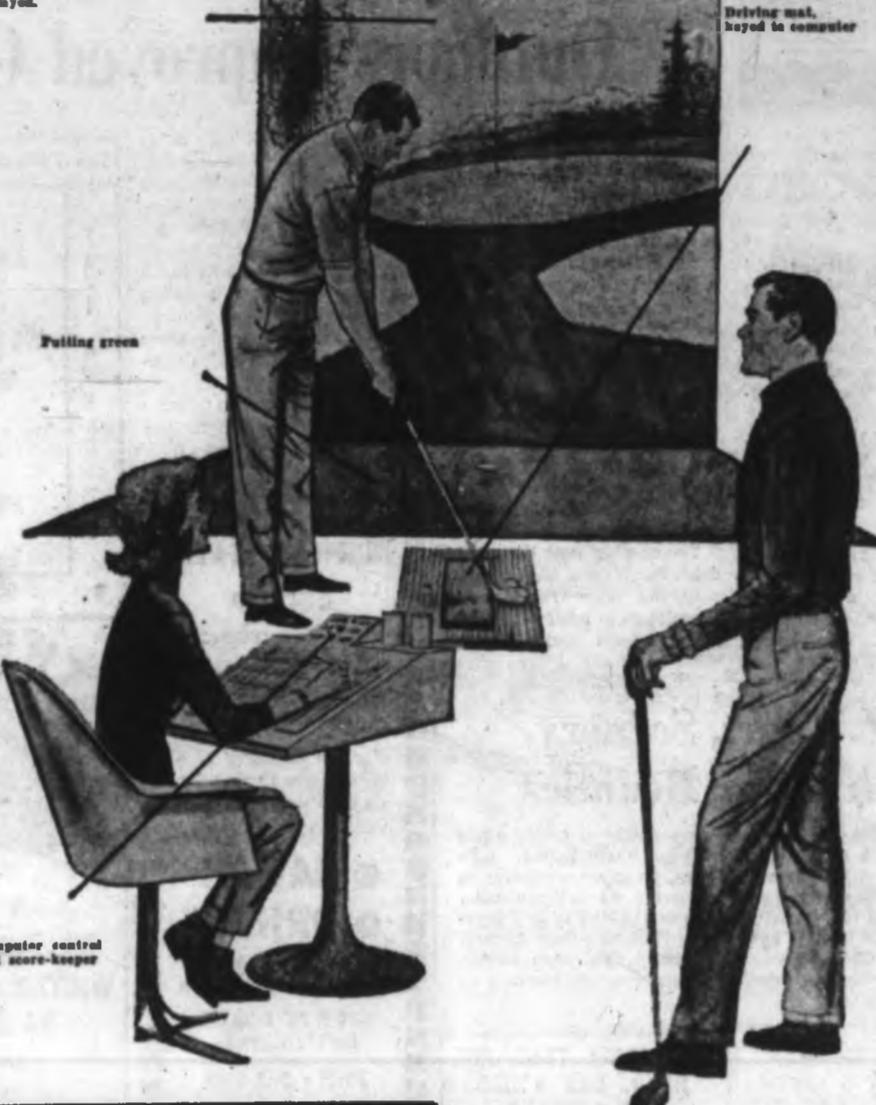
MONTREAL—John J. Wood, a former official of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) expelled in 1961 on charges of violating the union's constitution, filed a petition with the Quebec Superior Court seeking reinstatement to his former post.

BEIRUT — Maj.-Gen. Carlos Flores Palma Chaves, 62-year-old Brazilian commander of the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East, who suffered a stroke, is "now out of danger," a UN spokesman said.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post, was waiting at a Washington airport for a flight home to Texas when she met her friend, President Lyndon Johnson, who invited her along on an air force plane on which he was about to return to his home in Texas.

The well-known Grenfell golf jacket is a sportman's favorite! Whether you're golfing, motoring or camping, this active, durable staple cotton jacket will protect you... it's woven so close it's weatherproof! Choose beige or tan shade in sizes 36 to 44.

Projected image of course being played.



Swing! Drive! Approach! Putt! On a beautiful, 18-hole championship golf course—ALL IN THE SPACE OF 300 SQUARE FEET! Yes—it's "Golf-O-Tron," the intriguing new electronic game that not only measures the speed and distance of your shot, but also projects the image of your ball onto the screen in relation to the fairway—so that it's just like playing outdoor golf! Think of the advantages: no lost balls, no weather hazard, no time lost searching around in the rough! Come—play a few holes of "Golf-O-Tron," for yourself at EATON'S, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.



Have a Game with Our Commentator . . .
Fred Usher!

All next week . . . you are invited to play "Golf-O-Tron" (no charge, of course) with local personality Fred Usher . . . who will be teeing off daily on the main floor, Home Furnishings Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 8:30. See you on the fairway!

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TRULINE "Golfmaster" Clubs

Sturdy steel shaft clubs feature easy-to-hold leather grips, with cork base. Heads are durable, mild carbon steel. Nos. 2 to 9 irons, putter and wedge for men and women. EATON Price, 9.95

Irons, each 9.95 Woods, each 14.95

TRULINE "Registered" Clubs

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Irons 8.50 Woods, each 10.95

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- Spalding Olympic, each 65¢

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



Martin

City Holdup

Fourth Man Arrested

A fourth man was arrested and charged by city police Saturday in connection with the robbing and beating of a downtown Victoria storekeeper Friday night.

Robert McLean, 607 Craigflower, a sailor, will appear in magistrate's court Monday with three others on charges in connection with the robbery at Martin's Grocery, 785 Humboldt.

PLEADED GUILTY

When three appeared in court Saturday, one of them, John Shaw, 20, of 905 Parklands, pleaded guilty to the robbery with violence charge.

The other two, Oliver Cottam, 19, and John Cottam, 21, both of 1007 McCaskill, were remanded for trial until Monday.

In the robbery, which took place about 10 p.m. Friday, store owner Gustav Martin, 65, of 202 Howe Street, was knocked down and punched by one man while a second stole \$50 to \$80 from the till.

The robbers escaped in a car and later Mr. Martin phoned police. At the same time police rushed to McClure and Vancouver where a car had crashed into a tree.

THREE TREATED

Three people in the car were treated at hospital and later released into police custody. A fourth person left the scene before police arrived.

A tracker dog lost its trail after a short distance.

While in custody, one of the three suspects tried to escape—but was caught before reaching the door.

Storekeeper Mr. Martin was resting Saturday.

First Step at Pedder Bay

Museum Summer Search Probes Island Pre-History

By IAN ARROL

A scientific step has been taken into the pre-history of Vancouver Island this summer, and provincial museum officials say they hope to make the research a continuing project.

The scene has been the idyllic setting of Pedder Bay, down the inlet from William Head.

There, on a plateau of land above the bay, assistant provincial anthropologist Don Abbott, three trained workers and five high school students have been digging, sifting, tabulating and photographing.

Diggings on the rise of land are correlated with the midden—garbage dump—at the bottom of the rise on the bay side. Major problem is to decide which of the number of settlements discovered relate to which level of refuse.

GARBAGE DUMP

All of the settlers threw their garbage in the same dump.

A civilization is known as much by what it throws away as by that which it cherishes and seeks to preserve, Mr. Abbott said.

There are still some "nice archaeological problems" as well as anthropological ones to solve. Problems of the former involve the kind of structures the villages built. Evidence of poles are easy to find; the exact purpose of the poles demands more

Victoria Tourist Official Charges:

Poor Promotion Pinches Profits

By TED GASKELL

An investment of \$100,000 in tourist promotion would have given Victoria a \$50,000,000 visitor industry this summer, a city tourist official said Saturday.

As it was, only \$30,000 was spent, and the tourist income is more like \$30,000,000.

These figures were used by Fred Martin, president of the

B.C. Motels and Tourist Association and operator of Hillside Auto Court, to support his view that poor promotion and not poor weather was responsible for the lack of visitors this year.

"Business this year was considerably poorer than it should have been," said Mr. Martin. "We had an extra good run in August, but June and July were generally poor."

He added that downtown motels and hotels were busy all summer, but such wasn't the case with establishments farther out.

The increase in population should have brought the 1964 visitor total up to that of the record year, 1962, when the World's Fair in Seattle attracted more than the usual number of visitors to the West.

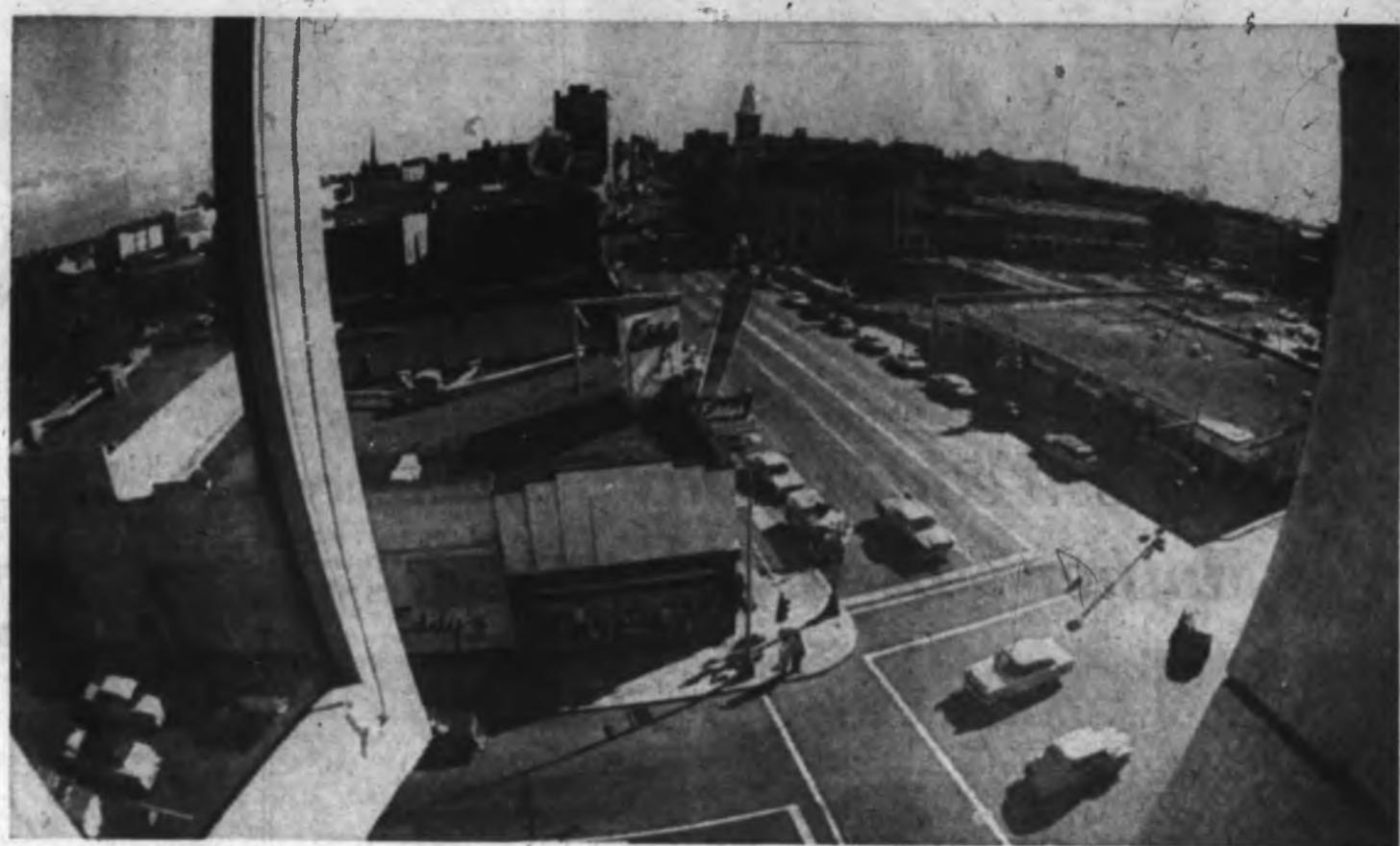
Mr. Martin wouldn't blame the weather.

"The weather shouldn't make any difference to Victoria. When it's wet, campers come into the city to the motels and hotels and take in entertainment," he said.

"If people plan to come to Victoria, they will come regardless of weather."

He blamed lack of promotion for the loss, and said the fault lay with the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

The business men have little faith in it and won't support it, he said. He felt the \$50,000 budget should be doubled to permit the type of advertising and promotions required by a city of Victoria's size.



Sex Course Fills Gap

Parents Seen Neglecting Home Task

Sex education is necessary in Victoria schools because many parents are failing to live up to their responsibilities, representatives of some parent-teacher associations and the school board said Saturday.

They believe too many parents do not tell their children anything, or at least not enough, about sex and family life in general.

And while the representatives endorse the Greater Victoria school board's proposed pilot project in sex education, they are firm in their conviction that

parents seem to get embarrassed speaking to their children about sex and perhaps an outside influence might help."

"Most teen-agers talk about sex," Mrs. Coles explained, "but they seem to know very little about it."

If the pilot project proves successful, the course may become a regular part of the board's curriculum during the coming school term.

Says Mrs. Ron Coles, president of the Burnside PTA, and a mother of two teen-age boys: "Personally, I'm for it. Many

parents seem to get embarrassed speaking to their children about sex and perhaps an outside influence might help."

"Most teen-agers talk about sex," Mrs. Coles explained, "but they seem to know very little about it."

If the pilot project proves successful, the course may become a regular part of the board's curriculum during the coming school term.

"I don't think it (the course) is better than receiving it in the home," she says, "but many parents don't tell their children anything or not enough and the children don't always get a good slant on sex."

Greater Victoria schools superintendent John Gough says the board also believes sex education is a family responsibility "but it would appear this responsibility is not being fulfilled by some parents."

"If all parents were fulfilling their responsibilities the board would have no need for this type of course."

"We hope our course will encourage parents to play a greater role in the sex education of their children."

Mr. Gough explained parents of participating children will be able to preview the course before it begins.

Praise for the pilot project came from Mrs. R. T. Obee, past president of the Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street PTA, who would like her 13-year-old son to take the course.

"I think the board is doing the right thing as long as the instructors are properly trained."

And Mrs. Eva Johnston, past

Fishy Look At City

Unusual but correct "bird's eye" perspective of downtown Victoria from fifth floor window of Hudson's Bay store is shown in first published picture here of new Japanese "fish-eye" lens. Its 18-millimetre focal length provides pictures about 100 degrees wide, about twice usual; more expensive "fish-eye" cover 180 degrees and are developed by meteorologists to take full-sky cloud-cover pictures. (Jim Ryan)

Seen In Passing

Harold Anderson, a power saw salesman, demonstrating his product. (A resident of the Esquimalt Lagoon area, he lives at 446 Applegate Road with his wife Winifred and their two daughters, Barbara, 16, and Patricia, 10. His hobbies are model railroading and woodworking.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Strandell entertaining visiting daughter Soozie . . . Jackie Leahy rushing

Pat Page preparing for a trip . . . Sherry Lape with her hair up . . . Jennifer Sands shopping . . . Bob Hawes driving . . . Rob Robson buying ski equipment . . . Bill Ridgeway watching baseball game . . . Merv Eastham flying from the curb . . . Charles Smith doing the dishes . . . Gordie Hall carrying furniture . . . Sandy Graham planning a party.

Although the campaign to raise \$28,000,000 for three British Columbia universities has officially started, Victorians needn't expect campaigners to be ringing their doorbells before January.

W. H. Armstrong, Victoria representative on the three-man committee in charge of the drive to raise money for UBC, Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria, said Saturday division chairmen are being sought and organization of canvassers will probably take another two months.

The committee isn't after money at the moment.

Campbell:

'Willing To Stop Talks'

By GARY OAKES

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Saturday he is prepared to cancel discussions on the proposed joint services board for Greater Victoria if the municipalities aren't interested.

But with or without government help, Mr. Campbell warned, the municipalities will eventually have to join forces anyway in order to work out some mutual problems.

NO FORCING

"We'll drop the matter if the municipalities don't want it," he told the Colonist.

"The government has no intention of forcing a joint services board on the municipalities," the minister said in reply to critics.

NECESSARY

"But we think reasonable men will come together and work the matter out."

Mr. Campbell explained the government definitely feels mini-metro is necessary to solve problems common to all municipalities in the Greater Victoria area.

MISSING LINK

He said having several individual groups controlling one mutual problem is the "missing link" in municipal affairs.

"A joint services board could work out all mutual problems in a co-ordinated program," the minister explained.

"If a joint group brings water into a region there should be a joint group to take it out."

RAILROADING DENIED

Critics of mini-metro suspect the government intends to rail-road the municipalities into such a board whether they like it or not.

But Mr. Campbell denied this and said he plans to issue a statement next week which will clarify the government's position.

13 Enter Thetis Swim

Thirteen swimmers have entered the marathon swim at Thetis Lake today.

Entries to the Vic Van Isle Kinmen sponsored race will be accepted up to race time. The marathon begins at 1:30 p.m. and entry fee is \$1 with no charge for spectators.

Winner of the marathon will receive a perpetual trophy donated by Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow.

University Fund

No Doorbells Rung Before January

Although the campaign to raise \$28,000,000 for three British Columbia universities has officially started, Victorians needn't expect campaigners to be ringing their doorbells before January.

W. H. Armstrong, Victoria representative on the three-man committee in charge of the drive to raise money for UBC, Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria, said Saturday division chairmen are being sought and organization of canvassers will probably take another two months.

The committee isn't after money at the moment.

Mr. Armstrong said the university drive won't compete with the United Appeal, and added many people who are contributing to previous university drives will be completing their five-year pledges this year and the committee doesn't want any overlapping.

First \$4,000,000 collected will go to Simon Fraser, the university which is still to be built.

Of the \$28,000,000 University of Victoria is to get 16 per cent, nearly \$4,500,000, with the remainder divided equally between UBC and Simon Fraser.

The committee isn't after money at the moment.

Ducks Win for Richard

A pair of Peking ducks won a second prize for one of the younger contestants at this year's Luxton Fair — nine-year-old Richard Smith of Grant Road, RR 2, Victoria.

"I've raised them since they were one day old," he said as he put food in their cage.

★ ★ ★

The two-day fair ended Saturday night after racking up an attendance of 7,800, equal to last year's record crowds, in spite of stormy weather.

(For fair results see Page 15.)

Board officials made the disclosure Saturday in announcing that the buildings and grounds committee will recommend acceptance of the revised low bid to the board at a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

Board Likes New Estimate

Bids on a two-room addition to Frank Hobbs Elementary school have been revised down to within a few hundred dollars of the \$31,000 school board estimate.

Board officials made the disclosure Saturday in announcing that the buildings and grounds committee will recommend acceptance of the revised low bid to the board at a special meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

Shed Burned

Victoria city firemen were called Saturday to a blazing shed on North Park Street, on

the site of a demolished house and opposite Palm Dalies. A

fire department spokesman said

there was little damage.

Crowds Jam Luxton Fair In Spite of Weather

little ball of fuzz on her head.

"I have clothes and a leash for her," he said, "and I put flowers in the ball of fuzz. She comes when I call her to eat."

He said his family eats the ducks and their eggs but when asked if he would eat Dibble he shook his head.

"The mother ones I keep longer than the fathers," he said.

"He keeps one for a pet, one-year-old Dibble who has a

"Because she's laying eggs," he added.

Cold winds cleared the fair grounds Friday night, rain kept people away Saturday morning and blustery winds washed out the sky-diving exhibition of the Silk Angels Saturday afternoon.

But when the sun broke through, visitors flocked to the grounds and attendance rose to equal last year's.

No Change In Worker

No change is reported in the condition of Silvano Scatola, who fell eight storeys Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Hospital reported his condition as fair Saturday night.

Mr. Scatola fell from a high-rise apartment under construction at Dallas and South Turner onto a pile of steel rods.

PERSONAL MENTION

Guests in Government House next week will be Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the National Defence Research Board, Mrs. Zimmerman, and their daughter, Mrs. Nancy Howard. They will arrive on Wednesday for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Zimmerman will sponsor the CNAV Endeavor, to be launched at Yarrows yard next Friday afternoon.

Next Thursday His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon at Government House in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman. Aide-de-camp will be Wing Cmdr. C. C. Margeson.

On Friday, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon to be given by Mrs. F. H. Sanders in honor of Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Howard, in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Sanders is the wife of the head of defence research at the Pacific Naval Laboratory here.

Friday afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the launching and a reception to follow in the canteen at the yards.

Friday evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the dinner given by Yarrows Limited in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Howard will leave Government House on Saturday morning to return to Eastern Canada.

That afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend, and His Honor will officially open the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society 1964 Fall Fair. Major N. Featherstone will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

★ ★ ★

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. David Allan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rutherford, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barrett were among those who signed the book at B.C. House, San Francisco during the week.

★ ★ ★

Dancing at McMorrin's

Many attended last evening's dance at McMorrin's Seaview Room, Cordova Bay. Tables were centred with colored candle lamps adding to romantic theme of the summer evening. The Howard Rudd trio and vocals by Josephine provided the music for the dancers. A party of eighteen gathered together for a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson who will be returning home to Largs, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haggart, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Varcoe, Mr. and Mrs. Stan James, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson. The party was further entertained after the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillies, 1231 Montrose Avenue.

★ ★ ★

To Marry Sept. 11

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stinson, 1104 D'Arcy Lane, Cordova Bay, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Mr. Peter Denis Noonan, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noonan, 331 Normandy Road. The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lucas, 2192 Cranmore Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicci Dawn to Mr. Daniel Stephen Abercrombie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Abercrombie, 3165 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Lucas has chosen as her attendants Miss Tanya Lawrence of Dawson Creek, Miss Raye Horwell of Vancouver and Mrs. Garry Whitcomb of Nanaimo. — (Chapman Photography)

Anglican Church with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Lucas has chosen as her attendants Miss Tanya Lawrence of Dawson Creek, Miss Raye Horwell of Vancouver and Mrs. Garry Whitcomb of Nanaimo. — (Chapman Photography)

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hart To Reside in Vancouver

Her maternal grandmother's pearl engagement ring was "something old" and "something borrowed" worn by Joanne Dark on Friday evening when she exchanged marriage vows with Keith Milton Hart.

Her floor-length gown of white French brocade satin was styled with bell skirt, scooped neckline and lily point sleeves. The four-tier veil professed from a crown of pearls and crystals. Pink Rapture roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.

Standards of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations decorated St. John's Anglican Church for the ceremony. Rev. Colin Campbell officiated.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds in a

heart-shaped design centred the head table at a reception that followed in the Carlton Club. Toast was proposed by John Tribe. Guests danced to the music of the Davis Trio.

After a honeymoon motoring trip in the United States, the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

The bride's going-away outfit was a pink rayon and silk dress and jacket with matching print overblouse. "Tuning" hat and black patent accessories completed the ensemble.

Kenneth Hart was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered to their pews by John Hart Jr., another brother, and Dennis Yardley.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds in a



Autumn Magic is the appropriate name for the fashion show to be sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Sept. 9. There will be two shows, one at 3 in the afternoon and again at 8 in

the evening. Miss Frith's Fashions and millinery will be featured. Pictured are two of the models, Mrs. Harold Craven, left; Miss Jill Boorman and the general convener, Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter. Mrs. A. J. Bamford is ticket convener.

Groom's Wedding Day Is Mother's Birthday

Lighted candles shed a soft glow on the altar of St. John's Church last evening as Penelope Dianne Jacobson and Mr. Robert Falconer Campbell exchanged nuptial vows.

Rev. Colin Campbell officiated at the service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacobson, Plaistett Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. C. Campbell, Harriet Road. Besides her son's wedding, Mrs. Campbell was also celebrating her own birthday. The pink and white flower arrangements in the church were done by Mrs. Len Acres.

The petite, fair-haired bride who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. John Charles Stuart, was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon on-gandy over rustling taffeta. The bodice featured a sculptured neckline outlined in lace and bridal roses centred with a soft pearl were repeated at the softly draped waistline. The soft full skirt flowed into a cathedral train and her tiered veil was held by a single bridal rose surrounded with orange blossoms. Pink roses and white feathers were in the bridal bouquet.

Attendants were Mrs. Roy Stevens, Miss Lenora Webber, Miss Marion Potter, and the bride's sister, Miss Pamela

The couple were piped from the church by Steven Geddes. Pink and white flowers decorated Holyrood House where the reception was held. A four-tiered cake, made by Mrs. T. Harpen centred the bride's table. For a wedding trip to the United States the bride wore an Italian knit suit in pink outlined in white chalk lines, light wool topcoat of American Beauty shade with wedding band collar of white mink. A white floral hat and white accessories completed her ensemble.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dark, 3141 Alder Street, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Hart of North Vancouver.

Bell-skirted gowns of blue crystal charm with floral headpieces and veils en tons were choice of maid of honor Miss Genevieve Dark and bridesmaids Misses Jean Dark and Shirley Hart. All wore crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride, and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

Kenneth Hart was best man for his brother. Guests were ushered to their pews by John Hart Jr., another brother, and Dennis Yardley.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with pink rosebuds in a

Back-to-School PERMANENT WAVE SALE



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St. Margaret's School Has a Limited Number of Vacancies in Some Grades for This Fall Term, Starting Sept. 10

For further facts contact Mrs. D. W. Cobbett, B.A., Phone EV 2-3013.

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Fish Net and Chain Mail Spikes Balenciaga Show

PARIS (UPI)—"Shiny vamp" evening gowns slit to the knee brightened the belated showing for the press of designer Cristobal Balenciaga's fall-winter collection while other Paris clothing creators muffled their mannequins in billowing bell gowns this season, the Spanish designer bound his in white and beige silk cloque gowns.

Two of the numbers that brought applause were reminiscent of Indian saris—one shoulder bared, the skirt a sharp triangle that swooped to the floor, leaving a leg showing. The gowns were edged with beads that clinked as the mannequins glided through the Spanish-style Balenciaga salon.

Balenciaga also spiced his show with fishnet and chain mail. One clinging white satin long evening dress, belted in raspberry red silk, was topped by a coat made entirely of white satin heavy fishnet. Another short evening dress consisted of black velvet fishnet over a black satin undress.

Another curious knee-length evening dress was made of large gold ring chains looped together over a black crepe undress, with green beads and pearls dripping from the rings.

The more practical news of the Balenciaga collection was

that he dropped suit jackets to coats with full, squarish backs and deep armholes that could fit over suits. Other coats were slim. He emphasized green, from an olive redingote to a new "field marshal" military green coat with military-style brass buttons and flap pockets.

Many daytime dresses and suits sported a silk scarf looped at the neck. Hats usually covered the hair, but were large affairs.

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will be conducted by
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Helen E. Beirnes

Be confident! Polished! Charming! Register now for EATON'S fall charm classes. Learn the secrets of looking well-groomed, acting assured and graceful...from the popular government licensed and bonded charm school. Helen Beirnes will teach about skin care, personal organization and development, hair care and styling, wardrobe and career planning...and many other aspects important to teenagers! Classes are:

- Pre-Teen (ages 11 and 12) eight weeks for 3.00
- General (ages 13 to 19) eight weeks for 4.00
- Junior Modelling* — combines our former Advanced course with modelling — ten weeks for 8.00

Classes meet for an hour each Saturday morning, at 9, 10 and 11 respectively, starting Sept. 15th. Register Now! A limited number of students are admitted to each class—so hurry! Registration opens Monday in the Young Sophisticates' Shop, Second Floor.

Hurry! Registration Begins

Monday—Classes Start Sept. 15th

* Students for this course must be graduates of an EATON'S charm class and graduation certificates must be presented.



The Gibson Girl College Shop

announces the departure of Linda, the Gibson Girl, to resume her career in nursing in Toronto. Combining nursing and a love for fashion, she will forward highlights from the most important fashion centres in Eastern Canada—to her own

College Shop—The Gibson Girl

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The wedding of Lieut. Robert Montagu Scott, RCN and Miss Sharron Crofton last Saturday in St. Mark's Church on Salt Spring Island was one of the highlights of the summer season. The little church has close associations for the Crofton family. The bride's great grandfather, the late Rev. E. Wilson, was the first resident vicar of the church and her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crofton were married there. Most of the members of the well known Crofton family were christened there.

All the pews of solid oak in the church were made on the island and the west stained glass window in memory of Queen Victoria is the only one like it in Canada, with only one other in the world at Windsor in England. The east window is in memory of Mrs. Will Scott, a member of another well-known island family. The

solid oak doors of the Sunday School are in memory of Mrs. Leigh Spencer. The groom's family also had early day associations on the island. It was the late Robert Musgrave, the groom's great-grandfather, who settled on the western shores and the beautiful little shelter, Musgrave's Landing was named after him. The wedding party, pictured at Winfrith, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dermot K. Crofton, are, left to right, Miss Gillian Scott, sister of the groom; Mrs. Peter Bousfield, cousin of the bride; Miss Daphne Williams, the bride and groom, Lieut. Julian Rangel, RCN, Lieut. M. L. Crofton, RCN, Mr. C. M. Scott, brother of the groom, and Lieut. John Cameron, RCN. In front is the little flower girl, Marietta Crofton.



Little Marietta Crofton who was flower girl at her aunt's wedding did double duty as she carried a basket of wedding cake to guests. She is pictured here with Mrs. P. D. Crofton of Victoria.

A Wedding On Salt Spring



Chatting together at the reception are Lt.-Col. Deamond Crofton of Ganges, left, Dr. Ivor Williams and Mrs. Williams of Yellow Point, V.I., and

Lieut. P. D. Crofton, RCN, who came from Dartmouth, N.S., for his sister's wedding. Col. Crofton is an uncle of the bride.



The beautiful, warm August afternoon of the wedding enabled the feminine guests to wear their summery dresses. Relaxing on the lawn this

group are, Merlin Hawes, left, Colin Nicolson, Sally Timmis and Valerie Dunsterville.



P. D. Crofton, Victoria, an uncle of the bride, laughs as a remark from old friend, Col. Allan-Williams as he fills his glass in readiness for the toast. Lt.-Cmdr. J. G. Mills of Victoria is pictured in the background.

Arranged By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor
Photos by Peter Chapman



Mrs. Fred Morris, left, an aunt of the bride, passes sandwiches and cakes to wedding guests, Mrs. E. Worthington and Miss Maud L. Scott, both of Ganges.



Departing from formal custom, the happy couple were stopped by friendly handshakes as they left the little family church of St. Mark's. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian J. Scott of Victoria.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

A stunning fur collection at Scuby's . . .

We popped into Scuby's last Monday to revel in their beautiful furs . . . happily trying on stoles and capes and jackets even while mopping the perspiration from our brows . . . Scuby's have an absolutely magnificent collection of furs right now, and this is a good time to see it . . . because it's later than you think, and fur weather will soon be upon us . . . Persian lamb . . . either black or grey . . . is a wonderfully handsome and durable fur . . . and Scuby's have what is probably the finest selection in Western Canada . . . everything from jackets and coats to full-length coats . . . There's mink in every shade . . . soft and lustrous . . . outrageously striking . . . mink jackets . . . Beaver jackets . . . mink . . . soft, lour wearing . . . We saw a China mink jacket in a rich dark brown, worked horizontally, that we thought quite stunning . . . as is a black lambswool lamb jacket with black mink collar, satin piping and buttons . . . Styles are all breathtakingly smart . . . and quality of furs is of the finest at . . . Scuby Furs Ltd., 811 Government St., 385-4361.

Paris is using furs lavishly to trim suits and coats.

Tweedly dresses for fall days . . .

If it's not a knit it's a tweed . . . just leaf through any new fashion magazine and you'll see for yourself . . . Not surprising, therefore, that Mary Constance . . . who's always way out in front style-wise . . . has both knits and tweeds a plenty in her fall collection . . . We especially admired the tweedy dresses in one and two-piece styles . . . some are wool . . . others cotton, but they have that tweedy look that is so smart this coming season . . . Checka, too . . . black, green or beige and white check tailored shirtmaker-type shirts . . . which can, if you like, be cinched in at the waist with matching tie belt . . . There's a good possibility that September will be a warm month . . . and you won't feel right in your summer clothes . . . The answer is a transition cotton of which Mary Constance has several . . . Brown, green, charcoal with thin white stripe . . . These are two-piece, with shirred-waisted jacket. Also a black and grey one-piece with three-quarter sleeves, tie belt . . . Some nice double knits which are quite inexpensive . . . Take our advice and see them soon . . . Mary Constance Dress Shop, 784 Fort St., EV 3-4832.

General mood of French fall fashions favors the covered up look.

Munday's are synonymous with fine shoes . . .

While browsing around in Munday's the other day we fell into conversation with a smartly-dressed lady who was buying what appeared to be a whole wardrobe of shoes . . . We were fascinated to learn she's a Vancouverite who comes to Victoria on an annual shoe shopping spree . . . because she says Munday's is the only store that can fit her properly with the quality footwear she's devoted to! . . . Well, that's one thing you can always be sure of when you buy shoes at Munday's . . . they'll be the last word in smartness, and they'll fit! . . . Munday's have a great collection of Joyce shoes right now . . . A new color called "otter" . . . sort of warm grey that goes with most anything . . . New models include Con Brio . . . which has a wide strap across the instep . . . and Cassa Blanca . . . a T-bar style . . . All models come in a variety of colors . . . Antiqued red or cinnamon are especially good . . . New also are the patent leather pumps with sweep-back stacked heel . . . red, light navy and platinum . . . A good walking shoe, to wear perhaps with a tweed suit, is called Quick Time . . . a two-eyelet tie, with serrated sole . . . antiqued cinnamon . . . Munday's, 1985 Douglas St., EV 3-5211.

Ruffles are still popular . . . in blouses, evening dresses, coats and suits.

Look ahead to fall . . .

Heady stuff, the fall fashion news pertaining to the coming season's newest chapeaux! . . . Makes some of us want to rush out and start trying on hats now . . . so as to be all ready to meet fall head-on . . . And in case you're wondering where you find stunning hats like those you see in Vogue or Harper's . . . the answer is right here at Miss Frith's . . . There's a huge white pouf of a beret in something that looks like fur . . . handed and beaded in white satin . . . stunning topknot beret in black . . . a vibrant berry red . . . spangled with a shining ornament of fake rubies . . . Feathers and yet more feathers for dressy hats . . . Many of them phantasm . . . natural colors and designs so artfully blended that the same hat could be worn with numerous different colored outfits . . . One that intrigued us has feathers flattened to the crown and reversed around the brim so the tips curl up provocatively . . . There's a hat for every woman at . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1917 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Width of new coiffures is greatest just above the eyes, for a soft, ladylike look.

Artfully simple . . . simply stunning . . .

It's no secret to any woman who knows her fashions . . . that at any social gathering, the really stunning outfits . . . the stand-out ensembles . . . are the "little nothing" frocks and suits with that unmistakable look of artful . . . and we almost said, expensive . . . simplicity . . . Curiously enough, this kind of dress also seems to be the hardest to come by . . . But several of them greeted our eyes at Wilson's last week . . . Fresh off the boats from Italy . . . where they were personally selected by Mr. Wilson . . . they're pure silk knit cocktail sheaths and suits . . . The former has a spaghetti looped collar framing the neckline . . . the belt . . . sleeves . . . There's one in black, another in a lovely shade of magenta . . . The suits . . . champagne or black . . . are completely sleeveless . . . have a ribbed texture . . . high rolled collar . . . rely on lacy rosette buttons for trim . . . \$110 for the suits . . . Dresses are \$125 . . . which you'll agree, is well within the bounds of reason . . . Admittedly these aren't for everyone . . . but the woman with a nice trim figure and a hint of sophistication would look absolutely ravishing in either suit or dress . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Because of sleeveless dresses, bracelets and rings are important fashion accessories for fall.

Brush up your dancing . . .

This is the time of year when some of us are thinking about "projects" for fall and winter . . . Well, one project we like, and highly recommend . . . is signing up for a course of dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's . . . No matter what your age . . . however spectacular your dancing skill . . . or lack of it . . . you'll find this a happy and exhilarating experience . . . You'll feel younger and gayer and more alive . . . you'll make new friends . . . you'll have more fun than you thought possible! . . . And even if you fancy your terpsichorean skill right now . . . you'll quickly discover there are many new dance steps to learn . . . exciting new ways of doing the old standbys . . . And those Arthur Murray teachers certainly know their job . . . They all seem to have a happy knack of making you feel relaxed and at your ease . . . So even if you've two left feet . . . and are baulish in the bargain . . . You'll soon be gliding around easily and confidently . . . Believe us, good dancers (like blondes) . . . do have more fun! . . . Why not enquire about lessons at . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 3-1476.

The new season brings back that old favorite, the shoulder strap handbag.

Top in moving expertise . . .

Let's say you're going to move . . . maybe just a few blocks away to a new house or apartment . . . maybe clear across the country . . . First thing is to select your mover with care . . . and don't think this isn't important! . . . We know because we made a bad mistake when we moved here from Toronto . . . and ended up sending out an S.O.S. to Cantic's to come and rescue a bally piano . . . They have expert knowledge and know-how . . . and if there's a newer or better way of handling things, you can bet Cantic's are the first to know about it! . . . If you happen to own a piano or organ, all the more reason for entrusting your moving to Cantic's . . . because they're experts at piano moving . . . And by the same token, if you must store your precious instrument, Cantic's have a separate piano storage room in their modern warehouse, one of the finest in Victoria . . . A clean, safe place to store your household possessions should the need arise . . . Cantic's Moving & Storage, 762 Farnsby St., 385-8476.



Gordon Crean, Canada's new ambassador to Italy, pauses on the deck of the liner Cristoforo Colombo in New York harbor today with his wife Elizabeth and children Fiona, 10, and David, 7. The family sailed for Naples and Crean's new assignment in Italy.—(AP Wirephoto)

Everyone Helps

Stranded on Salt Spring

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Ever find yourself shipwrecked at sea? Well, I did last Saturday and I can advise all other boat owners when in trouble to head for Salt Spring Island.

Probably that word shipwrecked is a bit strong as it was only an engine that refused to go but even that can leave you helpless in the face of tides, etc.

I had gone to Ganges by small cruiser bound for the wedding of Lieut. Robert Scott and Sharron Crofton. Had a calm trip from Shoal Harbor to the island, the engine running smoothly all the way.

The wedding was really beautiful just like the day, and I returned to the little boat about 5 o'clock in the best of moods.

My brother, Hubert Macmillan and I planned to go on to Genoa Bay for the night and catch and early fishing on Sunday.

JUT STOPPED

It was only a matter of minutes out of Ganges when that engine just stopped. And for the next two hours we drifted with the tide along the keep beds while Hub worked at the engine. The silly thing would start in a weak sort of way and then sputter out again.

Engines and I have never been really competitive but between this particular engine and I there was downright hostility.

The tide was due to change and we were rather tired of this type of free riding so we beached the boat and headed for help.

Flying dual controls is one thing, flying solo is another. That will be the greatest day of my life," Mrs. Hobday said.

Will she get a licence?

That may be doubtful at her age. But she said:

"I pass a test every year to drive my car. And I don't really need these glasses. I take 'em off in the cockpit."

Her husband, Richard, a retired clergyman, has been tolerant of his wife's flying.

"He was rather amused," she said. "He just smiled a little broadly, I suppose."

During the Second World War Mrs. Hobday qualified as an ambulance driver and at the age of 60 she whisked around blitzed London.

THE BUCKLES

Reaching the welcoming farm house we met Mr. Henry Bauldie

By Mace and Tippit



"Roger's promised to marry me if YOU'LL agree to stay on as our cook."

Adeline Duncan
Dance Studio
"School with the Champions"
of HIGHLAND DANCING
Fall Term Commences Sept. 12 — 715 View St.
ENROLL NOW — PHONE EV 3-5253
Member of the Scottish Official Board of
Highland Dancing Adjudicators' Panel, Edinburgh

where they had taken their supper just as Wes Addy arrived from Ganges.

And the Ruckles sisters who had accepted our presence as matter of fact as possible announced in a firm way that they would accompany us to the boat just in case.

COUGAR ABOARD

While we were waiting I mentioned that I had been told there was a cougar roaming the island.

Back through the fields and the snake fence, Mr. Addy worked at the engine while the Ruckles built a fire on the beach concerned about me getting cold.

The engine still wouldn't go. So my brother and Mr. Addy decided to paddle the boat around the next point to Beaver Point where the old government wharf used to be.

Back through the fields and the snake fence, Mr. Addy worked at the engine while the Ruckles built a fire on the beach concerned about me getting cold.

The moon was up making silver paths across the field against the dark evergreens on the hill beyond.

Because the engine wasn't quite ready, Mr. Hastings sent us up to his home, a beautiful place, a replica of a Sussex country home. But it would take all this space and more to do

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: The people next door drink a lot. For two years we have put up with their endless fighting and hollering.

My husband and I don't care what the two adults do to one another but we are deeply concerned about their four young children. We've heard the children screaming at all hours of the day and night. Last week while working in the yard the seven-year-old girl came over to talk to me. She was wearing a short-sleeved blouse and I saw bruises and strap-marks on her arms. I asked her what had happened. She said "Mama hit me because I was bad and took two extra cookies."

Last night the 17-month-old boy was taken to the hospital with a cut on his hand. This morning the mother told me he had fallen out of the high chair. This hardly seems likely at midnight.

We believe these parents come home drunk and beat their children. What should we do about it? My brother (who is a lawyer) advised us not to get involved and to mind our own business. How about it? — A MOTHER, TOO.

Dear Mother, Too: One of the symptoms of the sickness of our society is the way people are "minding their own business" these days. It is appalling, shocking and inhuman.

People who turn their heads because they don't want to get "involved" are worse than gullible—they are heartless.

You and your husband should report the neighbors to the juvenile authorities at once. They will investigate and determine whether or not the parents have been abusing the children.

Thousands of little ones are maimed and crippled every year by brutal parents because neighbors (like you) who could put an end to the brutality continue to "mind their own business."

Confidential to Should I Or Shouldn't I? It's your home and your life. It's how you feel that counts and you don't feel good about it, so go ahead and make the alteration.

Confidential to Full of Hope: If your friend finds comfort and strength in the philosophy, why ridicule it or attempt to "open her eyes to reality"? Maybe it isn't rational to YOU but if it helps her, it's good.



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the nation's First Lady while President Kennedy occupied the White House, stands beside her successor, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, in a receiving line at a reception in Atlantic City. Mrs. Kennedy was guest of honor at the reception, which was so large it had to be split into segments. — (AP Wirephoto)

Special Lutheran Service

Pastor and Wife Honored Tonight

A special service will be held in Hope Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. this evening. It will honor Pastor and Mrs. Carl Christian Janzow who will be marking their golden wedding anniversary on September 10.

Pastor Langbecker, Chehalis, Wash., who was a student pastor with Pastor Janzow. Pastor L. Carlson will be liturgist.

Following the service, the honor guests will receive their many friends at a reception in the church.

Pastor Janzow's brother, the late Rev. Frederick W. Janzow, officiated at their marriage, held at Cranum, Alta., September 10, 1914. Attendants were Rev. August J. Mueller, Edmonton, and Mrs. Janzow's sister, Mrs. Stella Dorsch Smith, Vancouver.

The Janzows have had four children. One, Kenneth Janzow, Edmonton, was by adoption. Others are Miss Esther Janzow, Toronto; Adeline (who died at age of three), and Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Buchenauer, Vernon. There are seven granddaughters and one grandson.

Also marking the anniversary will be "at homes." These will be held on Sunday, September 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Janzow home at 2140 Fair Street.

Pastor and Mrs. Janzow (nee Adeline Anna Johanna Dorsch) both natives of Minnesota, have lived in Victoria since 1952.



JANZOWS CELEBRATE

Pastor Janzow retired in 1961 but still serves as institutional chaplain for the Greater Victoria area.

Ordained at Cranum in 1912, Pastor Janzow served the Cranum-Claresholm parish from 1912 to 1919; Leduc-Nisku parish in Alberta from 1920 to 1923; Nelson, 1923-1935; Vernon, 1935-1948; Medicine Hat, 1948-1952, from then working to his retirement date in Victoria.

A garden tea and bazaar will be held under the auspices of St. Mark's Anglican Church Altar Guild on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. in the church grounds and parish hall on Bolekine Road.

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IODE A meeting of the executive of the Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Menzies, 1478 Beach Drive, Apt. 303, Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Clubs

CENTENNIAL UCW

Women will hold a bazaar sale at the "Men's Club" Hordeicultural Show on Saturday, Sept. 5, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road.

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VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE 383-4111

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU
Telephone 746-5611

26 Daily Colonist
Sunday, August 30, 1964

AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES
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Editorial 383-4500 or
383-8200
Circulation 383-6725

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tained, \$2.00 per month
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Commonwealth, one month,

singles \$2.00, 20 cents

annual \$20.00, \$4.00

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Member Audit Bureau of

Circulation.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

We pay per day. We pay per

for three days: \$1.42 per line for

one line, \$2.00 per line for

two lines, \$2.60 per line for

three lines, \$3.20 per line for

four lines, \$3.80 per line for

five lines, \$4.40 per line for

six lines, \$5.00 per line for

seven lines, \$5.60 per line for

eight lines, \$6.20 per line for

nine lines, \$6.80 per line for

ten lines, \$7.40 per line for

eleven lines, \$8.00 per line for

twelve lines, \$8.60 per line for

thirteen lines, \$9.20 per line for

fourteen lines, \$9.80 per line for

fifteen lines, \$10.40 per line for

sixteen lines, \$11.00 per line for

seventeen lines, \$11.60 per line for

eighteen lines, \$12.20 per line for

nineteen lines, \$12.80 per line for

twenty lines, \$13.40 per line for

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twenty-four lines, \$15.80 per line for

twenty-five lines, \$16.40 per line for

twenty-six lines, \$17.00 per line for

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twenty-eight lines, \$18.20 per line for

twenty-nine lines, \$18.80 per line for

thirty lines, \$19.40 per line for

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100 CARS FOR SALE

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GO TO
ENSIGN MOTORS

CHRYSLER CORNER

YATES AND COOK

WE MUST HAVE SPACE

SEE THESE SPECIALS

AND BUY NOW WITH

NO DOWN PAYMENT

51 PACKARD
4-Dr. automatic trans.
A true classic.
Full Price \$245

No Down Payment
\$16 Per Mth.

53 CHEVROLET
Automatic radio.
Full Price \$168

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53 STUDEBAKER

V8. Automatic radio.

Full Price \$188

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54 BUICK

Custom radio.

Full Price \$388

No Down Payment

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55 DESOTO

Automatic, power steering

Full Price \$588

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55 STUDEBAKER

Low boy coupe. V8.

Automatic radio.

Full Price \$595

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55 BUICK

2-Dr. Hardtop.

V8. automatic radio.

Full Price \$777

No Down Payment

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56 RAMBLER

Sedan, custom radio.

Reclining seats.

Full Price \$588

No Down Payment

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56 DODGE RECENT

V8. automatic, power steering, custom radio.

Full Price \$791

No Down Payment

\$35 Per Mth.

57 CHEVROLET

6-cyl 4-Dr Sedan.

Full Price \$789

No Down Payment

\$34 Per Mth.

57 DODGE

6-cyl 4-Dr Sedan.

Full Price \$788

No Down Payment

\$34 Per Mth.

58 PLYMOUTH

Station Wagon, V8.

Automatic.

Full Price \$1095

No Down Payment

\$47 Per Mth.

PAYMENTS INCLUDE

5% SALES TAX AND

REGISTRATION

48 AUSTIN A40

Full Price \$395

No Down Payment

\$7 Per Mth.

57 RENAULT

Sun roof, radio.

Full Price \$1391

No Down Payment

\$27 Per Mth.

57 AUSTIN A55

Full Price \$369

No Down Payment

\$29 Per Mth.

57 ZEPHYR 6

Full Price \$795

No Down Payment

\$35 Per Mth.

58 VAUXHALL VICTOR

Custom radio.

Full Price \$788

No Down Payment

\$34 Per Mth.

ENSIGN MOTORS LTD.

Chrysler, Plymouth

Yallant, Barracuda and

Fargo Trucks.

1061 Yates at Cook

Open eve. til 9.

EV 6-2411

A GOOD DEAL
AND
A GOOD DEAL MORE!

"Baracuda" * Triumph

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Dealer

The most trusted name

in the automobile industry,

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NATIONAL

— on Yates

NATIONAL MOTORS
MANAGEMENT
NOTICE !!!

Our lot is jammed from

Yates to Johnson with trades

on the "64 Model Clear-Out

Sale." Now a

SALES BLITZ!

PRICES SLASHED !!!

61 HILLMAN Station

Wagon

\$1595

62 CHEVROLET Chapula

Convertible, V-8, au-

and steering, custom radio.

Only \$2295

63 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-

Door Sports Coupe, cu-

tom radio, whitewalls.

Very nice throughout.

CLEARANCE

PRICE

\$1895

63 GMC Camper, com-

plete

\$2895

57 PONTIAC 2-door, Yel-

low

\$1095

55 PONTIAC V-8 Sedan,

automatic, radio.

Brown

\$895

54 RENAULT Caravelle

Sports Hardtop. Matador

red.

Transistor radio. Whitewalls.

New condition

\$2395

62 PLYMOUTH Belvedere

V-8, automatic, power

steering, power brakes,

radio, beige

\$2495

62 RAMBLER Classic

Sedan, Automatic, radio.

Beige

\$2195

60 STUDEBAKER Lark V-8

4-Door Station Wagon.

green

\$1895

60 FALCON 4-Door Station

Wagon, radio.

white

\$1695

61 FORD 2-Door, radio,

green

\$1695

60 FALCON 4-Door Station

Wagon, radio.

green

\$1895

61 FORD 2-Door, radio,

green

\$1695

61 FORD 2-Door, radio,

Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

Loneliness Can Usually Be Avoided

By KITTE TURMELL

What's ahead for you this September? If you are entering a new school, leaving home for college or work, breaking up with your steady, must you feel lost and lonely? How can you seek friends, find happiness wherever you are?

Answering questions like these from you teen-readers, is your guest counselor, Robert Goulet, a show star who began his career as a lonely boy in Canada.

* * *

We lunched during his noon break at a Hollywood studio, where he was working on his first motion picture. This romantic young "matinee idol" of sliced tomato.

Toronto Music Scholarship

"Kitte, I don't have much trouble avoiding loneliness now. But I remember why back to July 13, 1947. That was the lucky day when I went to Toronto on a scholarship to the Royal Conservatory of Music.

"I knew nobody. I rented a room, walked to the Conservatory, practiced awhile. I had coffee alone—I didn't have dough for a movie, so I sat in the lobby and watched people go by. Everyone was having fun, and I was pretty lonely."

* * *

"Things changed. I spoke to people in class, and after school said 'How about a coffee?' hoping nobody would reply 'Beat it!' and that somebody would say 'Fine, and how about coming to a party next Saturday night?'

* * *

"A famous star helped me out, on that while we were rehearsing for 'Camelot' at a New York theatre. He told me to skip jokes unless I could tell them all true stories that happened to me or someone I knew."

For friendly manners, open doors for other people, be courteous, but 'Don't overdo the friendly approach,' said Goulet. 'Too many are inclined to grab stranger by the arm with a 'Come here, I want you to meet the crowd,' and drag you along as if they owned you.'

* * *

"For your part, ask, don't order people around. But adjust to situations and don't be stuffy about courtesy due you. You may end up as I did once. On the set, in an emergency I grabbed a bike for an errand."

* * *

Teen-Age Letters

Dear Kitte Turmell: I have been going with this fellow two months. He is 17 and I am 17. He's the sweetest, kindest, most considerate guy I have ever met and always tells me he loves me and will never break up with me. But I'm not really sure. He says we ought to get married right now and I say wait until I am through high school, or at least two years.

He's tried things, but I have never given in to him. He doesn't get mad. He just puts his arms around me, kisses me and says he still loves me. I think he wants just one thing, and when he gets it, he'll drop me. Or maybe he wants to get me pregnant so he can marry me.

But if I give in to him I would hurt him, I feel, and I don't ever want to break up with him. Am I right, and what should I do now? — IN LOVE.

Dear In Love: Of course you're right. Tell him you think he deserves a wife who has earned a high school diploma. And stick by your principles.

School Registration Begins This Week

Registration for the 3,500 students of Sooke School District #2 begins this week.

For pupils new to the district, Belmont Senior Secondary and Elizabeth Fisher Junior Elementary, will be open for registration and course arrangement from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

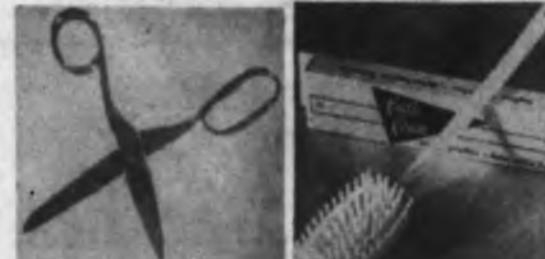
New pupils entering Grades 9 to 12 and students failing one or Sept. 4.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding services at considerate cost.

Victoria Sidney Colwood
EV 2-7511 GE 2-3232 GE 2-5821

88¢



1 Sheffield Scissors
— Chrome steel scissors made in England. First quality. Utility style. Reg. \$1. Sale, 88¢

2 Bath Brushes — Nylon bristle brush with detachable handle. Assorted colors to match bathroom. Sale, each 88¢



3 Inflatable Hangers
— Full contour style for large garments, sweaters, etc. Can be carried in purse. Reg. 69¢. Sale, 2 for 88¢

10 Band Aids and Micrin — 50 band aids and a bottle of antiseptic Micrin. 1.29 value. Sale, 88¢



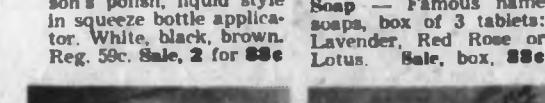
9 Hair Clips — "Clip-pies" card of 16 clips. Will not rust. Type used by hairdressers. Reg. 59¢. Sale, 2 for 88¢

11 Anacin Tablets — Ideal for headaches, muscular aches and pains. 100 tablets per bottle. Sale, 88¢



32 Name Tape Kits — Iron on tapes and indelible ballpoint pen. For youngsters' clothing. Reg. 49¢. Sale, 2 for 88¢

33 Tea Cosy — Cotton print, insulated with fibreglas. Keeps a pot of tea hot. Sale, 88¢



34 Ironing Pad Kit — Thick fibre pad with scouring resistant silicone cover. Fits standard size board. Reg. 125. Sale, 88¢

35 Hair Brushes — Contour teasing brush for different, up-to-the-minute hair styling. Assorted colors. Reg. \$1. Sale, 88¢



36 Lint Rollers — Purse size adhesive roller and case for hard-to-clean garments, especially black. Lint free. Reg. \$1. Sale, 88¢

37 Headbands — Pack of three headbands in stretchy fabric. Assorted colors. Reg. \$1. Sale, 88¢



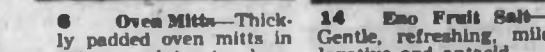
38 Toss Cushions — Decorator colors, satin fabrics, square shape. Sale, 88¢

39 Pinking Shears — Imported shears to stop seams, etc., from fraying. Sale, 88¢



40 Shoe Dye — Re-color shoes as easily as you paint your nails. 12 shades. Reg. 125. Sale, 88¢

41 Blouse Racks — Five-tier blouse rack with vinyl tipped arms. — a real space saver. Reg. 119. Sale, 88¢



42 Shoe Conditioner — Prepares soles for the application of shoe color. Reg. \$1. Sale, 88¢

43 Pant Hangers — Clamp type. Polished hardwood for cuffed or cuffless pants. Sale, 2 for 88¢



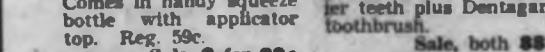
44 Thread — 300-yard spool of No. 50 weight sewing cotton. Name brand, in black or white. Reg. 98¢. Sale, 3 for 88¢

45 Fur Coat Hangers — Fully-contoured, mahogany-colored plastic for heavy garments. Reg. 119. Sale, 88¢



46 Decorative Flowers — African daisies, mums, nasturtiums. Reg. 19¢. Sale, 88¢

47 Shoe Bags — Decorative cotton print, bound seams and edges. Pockets for holding 6 pairs of shoes. Reg. 129. Sale, 88¢



48 Lecithin D. Capsules — With added vitamins to improve nerves. Bottle of 60 capsules. Sale, 88¢

49 Gillette Right Guard — Fresh, pleasant spray deodorant in economy size. Reg. 129. Sale, 88¢



50 Puri Talc Soap — Beautiful soap, imported from West Germany. Choice of fragrances, Lily of the Valley, Fern, Red Roses. Sale, box of 3, 88¢

51 Bar Roll-On Deodorant — Excellent for travel use, comes in a handy 1/2 oz. size. Keeps you fresh all day. Sale, 88¢



52 Whitroot Hair Cream Oil — 2 bottles, 75¢ value, now on sale at a special low price for the two. Sale, both 88¢

53 Baby Pillows — Quilted satin, approx. 16". Dainty colors: Pink, blue and white. Sale, 88¢



54 ASA Tablets — 5-grain strength tablets for the relief of headaches and neuralgia. Bottle of 500. Sale, 88¢

55 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢



56 DeBarry Colorettes — "Neat Set" quartette of 2-lipsticks plus Pearlglaze to wear over lipstick or alone. Eye shadow included, too. Set, Sale, 88¢

57 Lavoris — Decanter-type bottle of Lavoris to help sweeten breath and keep gums healthy. Sale, 88¢



58 Family Size Tums — Family-size package of 200's. Pleasant peppermint taste. Helps relieve indigestion. Sale, 88¢

59 Listerine D. Capsules — With added vitamins to improve nerves. Bottle of 60 capsules. Sale, 88¢

60 ASA Tablets — 5-grain strength tablets for the relief of headaches and neuralgia. Bottle of 500. Sale, 88¢

61 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

62 Clairol Shampoo — Colorfast shampoo for tinted hair, blue shampoo for bleached hair. Sale, 88¢

63 Wheat Germ Capsules — A source of vitamin C for energy. Bottle of 100 tablets. Sale, 88¢

64 Minor Minor Blenders — Package of ten, reg. 35¢. Sale, 3 packages, 88¢

65 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

66 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

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79 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

80 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

81 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

82 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

83 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

84 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢

85 Facial Tissues — New 3-ply Royal in white. 100 triple sheets (300 single). Sale, 5 boxes 88¢



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 221-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Versailles Seed Hitler's Harvest

Twenty-five years ago this week Hitler unleashed his legions and sent them against Poland, thus triggering the start of the Second World War. But the seeds of the holocaust had been sown 20 years before—at Versailles. And the fall of deluded politicians had speeded the inevitable. The step-by-step account of the nightmare is detailed in a flashback on Page 14.

By REA HAMILTON
FULFORD—Hugh Smith, a citizen of this Salt Spring Island community who keeps bees as a hobby, had a honey of an idea—subdue angry bees with laughing gas.

Nobody saw the bees laugh but the idea definitely was the bees' knees. In fact, it worked

too well because, while the funny gas put the bees to sleep, when they awoke they didn't think it was a joke at all.

They attacked the Smiths' home on Isabella Point Road so viciously that all the doors and windows had to be slammed shut, then patrolled so tightly the family didn't

dare go outside until darkness arrived.

Mr. Smith read the hilarious idea in an article in the American Bee Journal.

L. R. Stewart wrote: "A whiff of laughing gas subdues the bees and makes them as docile as sleeping fleas."

Then he warned: "The

method is a delicate one to handle, as too much gas might make the bees sleep too long, in which case they might die from various causes—cold, starvation, robbery from other insects, etc."

Mr. Smith, who works among his hives in shirt-sleeves, asked neighbor Bert Davies, who tackles bees only

when he's fully covered, if he wanted to help out.

Mr. Davies agreed, saying: "It may work out if the bees don't all die laughing at us. But I'm still going to wear my outfit... no bee is going to get the last laugh on me if I can help it."

Continued on Page 10

Philadelphia

Rioting Under Control

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Negroes in a strife-torn section of North Philadelphia continued looting shattered stores and harassing police sporadically Saturday night. And for the first time in the two nights of rioting, several shots were fired.

But an official said shortly before midnight that "the situation is definitely under control."

Dick Olanoff, deputy city representative, said five or six

Picture, Page 3



Aristocrat Alone On Island

Young Scottish aristocrat Lachlan of Dalquharran, a Shetland-Highland cross bull and first of his breed on Vancouver Island, is getting ready for first public appearance at Cowichan fall fair in Duncan Sept. 11. Imported from Ayshire recently by Mrs. J. E. Geddes of Victoria, he is housed on Islay Master farm at Prospect Lake and his breed is called strongest type of hill animal farmers could want. — (Robin Clarke)

Flags Burned, Torn

Turkish Mobs Fly Off Right, Left, Centre

IZMIR, Turkey (AP)—Mobs burned an American flag and ripped to shreds a Soviet flag while attacking the United States, Soviet, British and United Arab Republic pavilions at the Izmir International Fair Saturday night.

The wild attack on the fair buildings marked the spread of demonstrations over the Cyprus crisis to the third Turkish city.

Earlier Saturday crowds in Ankara slipped through police lines and stoned the Greek Embassy there for the second straight day.

Turkish public opinion also has been inflamed by the offer of military aid by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic to the Greek Cypriot regime of the former British colony.

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Woman Flees Attack

RCMP are searching for a man who tried to assault a 20-year-old married woman after pinning her from her car Friday night.

The attack occurred on Melville Road, a half-mile from Sooke Road. The woman noticed a car behind her flashing its lights and stopped her car.

The male driver of the other car told her she had a flat tire. When she got out to look the man grabbed her.

Her blouse was ripped before she broke free and ran to the nearest house. There she called her husband, who phoned the Colwood RCMP.

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS
Children Should Be Seen And Not Heard

\$1.99 BRAKE CHECK
WESTERN OK TIRE

1968 Douglas, near Mayfair



Fleet's Newest Member

Latest addition to Pacific Command is HMCS St. Croix, destroyer-escort of Restigouche class which sailed past Dunsterville Head to berth at HMC Dockyard Friday. Six-year-old ship is manned by a crew which left Victoria Jan. 7 in HMCS St. Laurent with HMCS Mackenzie and Fraser for Commonwealth navy exercises in Indian Ocean, then steamed round world for Halifax. Her 12 officers and 200 men will be based at Esquimalt under Cmdr. John Hertzberg.

Mungo Martin Memorial Fund Growing

With weekend donations of \$54, contributions to the Mungo Martin Memorial fund stand at \$1,075.50.

In the hope of the Indian Arts and Welfare Society who, with a group of interested citizens, have formed a committee to commission and finance an appropriate Thunderbird P or a memorial to the chief, that as many citizens as possible participate.

Contributions may be sent to The Daily Colonist or the Times. A receipt will be sent and donor acknowledged in both papers.

Latest donors:

Mr. H. B. Proctor, \$1.00; Mr. A. J. Proctor, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boutin, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chapman, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chapman, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Cox, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, \$1.00; Mr. Roy Watson, \$1.00. Total, \$1,075.50.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Apartments and Town Houses just minutes from Victoria in the secluded setting of

Christie Point

Suites are still available with all these luxury features at no additional cost.

Christie Point Apartments
Furnished model for your viewing—3-bedroom Town House attractively furnished by **WOODWARD'S**
Management—Montreal Trust Company

Microfilm Misunderstanding

Throwing Out Stamps Might Cost \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A few churches to survive the 1906 earthquake and fire. Among the stamps it claims are missing are several valued at \$20 and more by stamp collectors.

They include three green 10-cent postage stamps issued in 1847 and a number of 1861 cent revenue stamps.

The church's attorney, Dudley Harkleroad, said some 400 postage and revenue stamps were removed or defaced on some 3,000 documents the church sent to Remington Rand last January for microfilming.

Harkleroad said the firm claimed one of its secretaries had removed and destroyed the stamps because she believed it was illegal to photograph them.

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Corpus Christi queen candidates pose with 1963 queen Donna Joe, fifth from left, and her princess, Jennifer Williams, front. They are, from left, Mabel Antoine, Griselda Canute, Joan Thomas, Marjorie

Crocker, Jillian Bob, Glenda Joe and Joyce Miller. Other candidate is Philomena George. — (Klaus Muenter)

Paddles to Swing

Canoe Races Big Feature Of Corpus Christi Festival

DUNCAN — Eleven 11-man dugouts have been entered so far in the feature event of the two-day Corpus Christi Indian sports festival on Quamichan Lake next weekend, officials said Saturday.

The event is the race for the B.C. and Vancouver Island war canoe championship and will begin at 2 p.m. next Sunday, second day of the 75th festival.

The hometown Cowichan band will enter two canoes, the Mount

Prevost and the Caddy, against and coronation of the Cowichan queen from Nanaimo, Saanich, Point Grey, North Vancouver, Chilliwack and the state of Washington.

Second major event of the second day will be the choice

Competitors are Mabel Antoine, 15, Griselda Canute, 16, Glenda Joe, 14, and Philomena George, 19, all of Cowichan;

First Step at Pedder Bay

Museum Summer Search Probes Island Pre-History

By IAN AEROL.

A scientific step has been taken into the pre-history of Vancouver Island this summer, and provincial museum officials say they hope to make the research a continuing project.

The scene has been the idyllic setting of Pedder Bay, down the inlet from William Head.

There, on a plateau of land above the bay, assistant provincial anthropologist Don Abbott, three trained workers and five high school students have been

digging, sifting, tabulating and photographing.

Diggings on the rise of land are correlated with findings in the midden—garbage dump—at the bottom of the rise on the bay side. Major problem is to decide which of the number of settlements discovered relates to which level of refuse.

GARBAGE DUMP

All of the settlers threw their garbage in the same dump.

A civilization is known as much by what it throws away as by that which it cherishes and seeks to preserve, Mr. Abbott said.

There are still some "nice archeological problems" as well as anthropological ones to solve. Problems of the former involve the kind of structures the villages built. Evidence of poles are easy to find; the exact purpose of the poles demands more intensive research as the basis for imaginative "reconstruction."

TIME AND MONEY

Mr. Abbott regrets the limitations of time and resources for research. One of these resources is human, in the form of valued volunteers researchers from the high schools of Greater Victoria. These lads and a girl will soon be obliged to take up formal indoor studies.

In order to complete research for the "first chapter" in the "mound" story of pre-history for the complete story.

Mr. Abbott plans to go to the site on his own from time to time when he can get away from other responsibilities.

Here is what research seems to indicate so far:

For one thousand years prior to 1858, the site was occupied by four successive settlements. Their traditions seem similar to each other.

A thousand or more years before that period, another distinct settlement period seems indicated. Tools from the earlier time resemble a number of artifacts that were turned up in the area during recent farming operations by the Reid family at Pedder Bay.

Mr. Abbott said of the civilization going back one-thousand years from 1858 that it seems related to the evidences that have been turned up of prehistoric Indian life around Cadboro Bay.

Mr. Abbott said of the civilization going back one-thousand years from 1858 that it seems related to the evidences that have been turned up of prehistoric Indian life around Cadboro Bay.

The anthropologist says very little has been done in formal research around Cadboro Bay.

Mr. Abbott hopes to issue a formal report on current research next February after analyses of present findings have been made at the museum.

And if the "first chapter" is sufficiently interesting and significant, Mr. Abbott hopes to have the opportunity to "dig" for the complete story.



Cowichan River Going Down

Going down 13 feet is level of Cowichan River at pumping station which supplies water to B.C. Forest Products' pulp-paper mill complex at Crofton. Pumping capacity will be enlarged and new water intake installed through work being done by Rob-

inson Construction of Nanaimo. Back hoe machine, owned by Island Excavating of Nanaimo and operated by Harvey Pady, had to be put on log float and towed across river into position.—(Les Englefield)

Texas Couple Tourist Guests

Texans Jerry Crum and his wife, Marge, were selected Saturday as tourists of the week by local Jaycees. The couple from Houston, Texas, were treated to a night on the town and free meals and lodging over the weekend.

Help in Time of Need

Seattle Doctor Sold on Province

By MRS. DON HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — Dr. C. S. Stone of Seattle is sold on British Columbia, especially the people of Heriot Bay, six miles north of here, and he's going to tell everybody back home about it.

Heriot Bay citizens, especially the volunteer firemen, helped him out of

a tight spot the other day when he was travelling from here to Stuart Island, off the mainland, in his pleasure craft Nootka.

Off Quadra Island near Heriot Bay, a piece of driftwood hit the Nootka between the two propellers, holed the vessel and damaging the engine.

Dr. Stone's vessel limped into Heriot Bay, where the firemen came

to the rescue with a portable fire pump.

Led by Henry Lesak, they pumped all night to keep the boat afloat until strong winds could die down enough to permit a trip around Cape Mudge to the Qualchask Cove Mudge Ways.

In the morning, the trip was made and, while his boat was being repaired, Dr. Stone went to Stuart Island by plane.

Brief Bus Strike Hits Island Link

Regatta Opens Today

LAKE COWICHAN — The ninth annual Kiwanis-sponsored Lake Cowichan regatta will be opened officially at 2:15 p.m. today at Lakeview Park by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes.

Events such as swimming,

water skiing and hydroplane racing actually will be going on all day beginning in the late morning and will be climaxmed in the late afternoon

by the coronation of the Lady of the Lake.

A two-hour strike by bus drivers cut the service to Vancouver Island from Vancouver in half Saturday morning.

Pacific Stage Lines bus drivers walked off the job about 9 a.m.

USE OF BUSES

A spokesman for the drivers said the dispute has been going on for months and the issue involved the use of Pacific Stage Lines buses by Greyhound buses.

The borrowed buses, he said, were being manned by Greyhound instead of Pacific Stage Lines drivers.

The drivers, members of the Street Railwaysmen's Union, have agreed to discuss the situation at a grievance procedure today or Monday.

G. C. Parrott, Victoria manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, said service to Victoria was not affected by the short strike.

Many Activities

Alberni Open Tyee Week

PORT ALBERNI — This is Tyee Week in the Alberni Valley, with the public invited from 1 to 6 p.m.

Compton's Jewellers trophy is to be given to the male Alberni Valley Tyee Club member catching the largest fish of the week, while the Chamber of Commerce trophy will go to the winning woman member and the Tyee Club trophy to the junior member with the largest tyee.

In addition there will be daily hidden-weight prizes, and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 532, perpetual trophy for the smallest catch of the week.

Grand finale will be the three-day open derby Sept. 5, 6 and 7 when \$400 will be given away in prize money.

Boundaries for the derby are from beacon at the mouth of Somass River south to Chapp Point. Weigh-in deadline for each of the three days is 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Car-Tests Moving To Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The mobile motor vehicle inspection centre which has been busy in Victoria for the past two weeks will open here Tuesday on the Simpsons-Sears-Safeway parking lot.

Jaycees and Safety Council members will help employees of the motor vehicles branch set up the voluntary inspection station.

OPERATING HOURS

It will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

No fee is charged for an inspection. Chief tests will be of headlight and wheel alignment, front-end running assembly and braking ability.

Those who pass the tests satisfactorily are given a sticker. Those who fail one or more of the individual exams will be asked to return with the deficiency corrected.

Jaycee president Kitch Cathcart says he has been advised by E. S. L. Jackson, head of the driving examination division, that "the response to this program in Victoria has been terrific."

Texas Couple Tourist Guests

Texans Jerry Crum and his wife, Marge, were selected Saturday as tourists of the week by local Jaycees. The couple from Houston, Texas, were treated to a night on the town and free meals and lodging over the weekend.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964



DRAGON SHIP on sunset waters of Shoal Harbor.

JAMES A. McVIE, FPSA

By
VIVIENNE
CHADWICK

It Boasts Some Rare Antiques As Well HOUSE of SHOES

Number 199 Old Island Highway, at Four Mile Hill, once the noted—and notorious—Green Lantern, tavern, dine-and-dance house, speak-easy, and doubtless more than that, is today a private residence. And a museum.

Mrs. William Galbraith, a widow, is a collector and an inveterate haunter-of-auctions. She has filled the huge old public room, whose dark beams and pillars were fashioned from logs felled in the immediate vicinity over a hundred years ago, with unique and storied treasures. Especially china— which collection numbers over 500 and is reputed to be the largest of its kind anywhere.

Jay Galbraith was born Jinny Mossop, in Cumberland, England, one of six children, all girls. Her father was a gold-mining man, and the family spent several years in Johannesburg, South Africa. But, while the miners themselves were obliged to wear protective masks, nobody thought, it seems, to insist that the foreman who toured the workings to see that all was well should do likewise.

Mossop's lungs began to show serious traces of silicosis. And gold is a heavy metal. The dust he inhaled collected in little spots, as in a prospector's pan, weighty enough to make breathing hard work.

Unwisely, doctors suggested Canada as a place whose climate might improve matters, but apparently didn't specify the area. Wherefore the Mossops bought, eight unseen, a farm in western Manitoba. They landed at Winnipeg, and went the rest of the way by mule team. Small Jinny was entranced at the vast stretches of bright wildflowers, but when Mrs. Mossop saw the empty landscape and the two naked granaries which had been shoved together to form their house, she wept.

Nevertheless, she was a courageous woman. She painted and papered and sewed, though gales blew up through the floor (until manure was piled all 'round outside), and water froze overnight in kitchen kettle and jug. She was a trained nurse, too, and her professional services soon were in great demand about the countryside. Mossop, of course, was not helped at all by the extreme temperatures, though he fought his condition for some 15 years, built up his farm, and finally sold it and retired.

Daughter Jay—the leathered both names, Jane or Jinny, tried valiantly to get it changed to Jeannette, after singer Jeanette MacDonald; couldn't get away with that, but presently settled for Jay, which she has been called ever since—following in her mother's footsteps, trained as a nurse, and came to Victoria when she was barely out of her teens, as guardian to infant twins sent west for their health.



MRS. WILLIAM GALBRAITH . . . among her antique treasures

In due course she got a job at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. She had applied for a position as stewardess aboard the Empress of Asia, and they called by phone to confirm the appointment—but it so happened that she had just left the house on an all-day picnic.

The vessel sailed without her, and consequently she missed by about half an hour that disaster of the early twenties, the Japanese earthquake.

The Empress was at the dock when the first shock struck, and though her captain at once put

out to sea, the following tidal surges caused strange happenings aboard. It seemed that among the travellers were a number of expectant mothers, and later on a friend, another stewardess, wrote to Jay that "the icebox was full

Continued on Page 7



Some of the miniatures

The Course of History Was Tragically Changed When

GUY JONES'
Anniversary Story

It had been a desperate day for the German Admiral Wilhelm Souchon. His two ships, the 23,000 tons battle-cruiser Goeben and the light cruiser Breslau, 4,550 tons, lay at anchor at Messina, the Sicilian port opposite the toe of Italy. He needed coal and he needed time. He was struggling to get enough of both.

On shore he was arguing with Italian officials who, maintaining their country's neutrality, refused him coal and gave him 24 hours to quit the port. He could still get coal from German merchant ships which had joined him at Messina, but it was a slow process.

It was August 6, 1914, a day of blazing heat. To get at the coal, his crews had to rip open the decks of the merchant ships. By afternoon they were beginning to fail, sweating and blackened, about the decks. When they could give no more Souchon reluctantly gave the order to sail at five.

His destination was Turkey. He did not have the coal to get there, and though he had a rendezvous with a German collier among the Aegean islands, he could not be sure of it. But the British Mediterranean fleet was gathering for his next move. The chance had to be taken.

The British were well aware of Goeben's presence in the Mediterranean. She had been there since she was commissioned in 1912. Though they had great superiority in numbers, they feared this fast, powerfully armed modern ship.

They feared her especially since she might fall on French transports ferrying three divisions from North Africa to vital places on the Western Front. The fear dominated their thinking.

Unable to Fire

They had had a chance to engage Goeben on August 4. On that day Goeben and Breslau, flying Russian colors, had made a dash to shell towns on the coast of French North Africa. Two British battle-cruisers, Indomitable and Indefatigable, both of 18,000 tons, had come up with them on their way back to Messina.

The two forces, glowering suspiciously, passed at a range of only 8,000 yards, but the British could not fire because the war, officially, was not due to start until midnight.

Now, they knew Goeben was at Messina, but out of respect for Italian neutrality, they stood off six miles out. And waited.

Admiral Sir Berkeley Milne, C-in-C Mediterranean, posted two battle-cruisers covering the northern exit of the Straits of Messina. He still believed Goeben would break out to the west. At the southern exit he posted only the light cruiser Gloucester.

Farther to the east was a squadron commanded by Rear-Admiral E. C. Troubridge, who was guarding the mouth of the Adriatic to bottle up the Austrian fleet. His

force included four armored cruisers which, in terms of range, were outgunned by Goeben.

But Souchon was not going west. He had a more important objective than the sinking of French transports or British merchant ships, which by then were running for Gibraltar.

His plan was a dash for Turkey to support pro-German elements in a government wavering between war and neutrality. The decision was his, for after a series of contradictory telegrams, his government had left it to him.

Swallowed the Bait

He broke cover from Messina while it was still light, so that he might be seen to be making a feint north-east towards the Adriatic. He planned to change his course after dusk.

As he came out, Captain Kelly stationed Gloucester at a respectful range astern and reported Goeben's course to Milne, who swallowed the bait and decided to leave the Germans to Troubridge. At the back of his mind was the idea that Souchon would still turn west.

After nightfall Gloucester radioed to Milne and Troubridge that Goeben and Breslau had changed course south-east.

Troubridge was in a dilemma. He had orders from Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, not to engage a "superior" force. The order was vague. Later, Churchill said the order applied to the Austrian fleet, but Troubridge related it to Goeben.

Was Goeben a "superior" force? She had 11-inch guns against the 9.2-inch guns of his cruisers. But he did have four cruisers — and eight destroyers in support.

Twenty-five years later, in a similar situation, three British light cruisers took on the German pocket-battleship Graf Spee, and though, even collectively, outgunned, forced her into virtual submission.

But Troubridge did not have this action as a precedent. He had only his orders and, as an observer in the Russo-Japanese war, he had already learned to respect long-range fire.

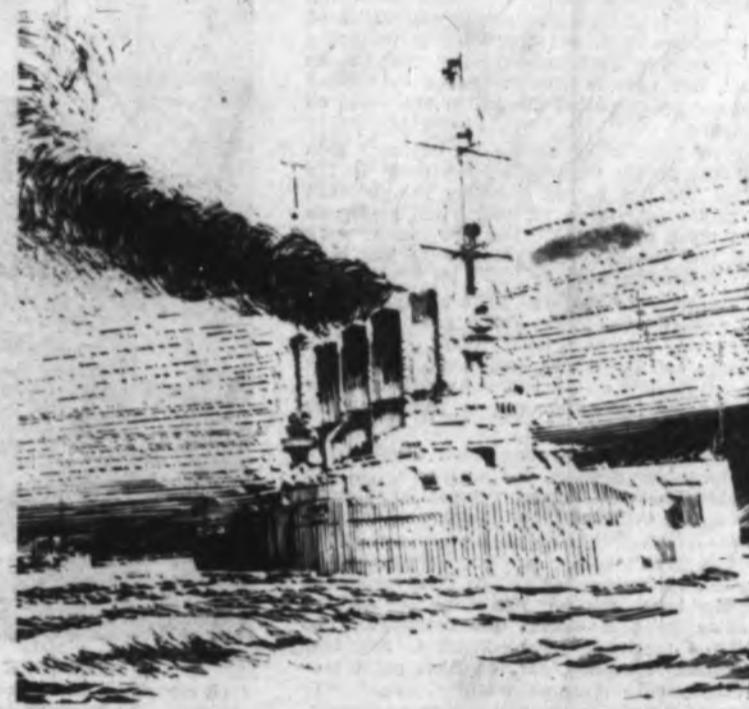
Not in Sight

So he made a compromise plan. He would search for Goeben during the night and engage her, if he found her, when conditions were in his favor at first light. By dawn Goeben was not in sight, so he returned to the Adriatic.

Kelly was still shadowing Goeben in Gloucester. Souchon tried to shake him off by detaching Breslau in a feint, but Kelly attacked and Goeben had to turn and come to Breslau's aid.

ADMIRALS BLUNDERED

*'It Doesn't Matter Much,'
the Prime Minister Said*



Gloucester dropped astern again under this pressure, but Kelly maintained watch until, happily for Souchon, Milne ordered Gloucester to rejoin the fleet.

So, though he did not yet know it, Souchon had won the war of wits. On August 10 he sailed into the Dardanelles.

Even then, the realization had not dawned in London. Prime Minister Asquith thought the news "interesting," though "it does not matter much." And Milne was busy stringing his ships out along the southern Aegean to prevent Goeben and Breslau "breaking out."

But it was a major German victory. Allied diplomacy could not counter the physical presence of two German warships. And when the Germans, to push matters along, went through a bogus sale of the ships to Turkey, and when those ships, flying Turkish colors, attacked Russian Black Sea ports, the Allies, one by one, had to declare war on the Turks.

The successful voyage of Goeben and Breslau did not simply

bring Turkey into the war. By that very fact it closed Russia's exit from the Black Sea.

Russia's exports and imports were almost entirely wiped out, and she was virtually isolated from her western allies.

Six months later the Allies were committed to the fruitless and costly Gallipoli campaign to rectify their original mistake. When that failed, the fate of Imperial Russia, with all that implies today, was sealed.

And that was not all. War with Turkey meant a diversion of British effort in the west to campaign in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

The memory of Goeben haunted Winston Churchill. Years later he wrote, with gloomy grandiloquence, of "more slaughter, more misery and more ruin than has even before been borne in the compass of a ship."

The view was shared by the British admirals concerned. Troubridge was never again given command at sea and Milne came home to be retired.

WORLD-KNOWN GEOLOGIST . . .

When Dr. Theodore Link, oil geologist, decided to retire to Victoria, the capital city gained an interesting personality.

*Some of his witty Calgary friends thought it fine: they presented him with a *Sherlock Holmes* outfit so that he would be at home in this "Little Bit of England." Ted hasn't worn the outfit here, but has won prizes at fancy dress parties in Banff and Calgary.*

It might be just as well that Dr. Link did retire here. It is quieter than San Francisco, which nearly got him; and it might be a little better counter-balance to some of his more rugged and exciting days. Yet neither the quiet of the city, nor the years, are likely to quench the spirit of this internationally known oil explorer.

In 1920, when barely out of his teens, Link started the oil world when he brought in, almost single-handedly, the first producing well in western Canada at Norman Wells on the Mackenzie River. In 1947, after mapping and directing operations for Imperial Oil, he electrified Canada with the Leduc oil field, a discovery that placed Canada in the world oil picture.

Ted Link is by nature an outdoors man but not all his days have been spent in the field. He has forged a strong link between Canada's new crop of petroleum geologists and those of the U.S. For this liaison work and his scientific achievements he has been accorded many honors.

Laporte, Indiana, was Ted's birthplace. The state is green and lush and a good bit of the pioneering spirit persists there. The Rev. George and Fredericka Link were the parents of ten children. Theodore August was the fourth son. The father was pastor of the Lutheran Church.

At high school young Link developed a fondness for geology and astronomy. Upon graduation, at his father's request, he attended Concordia University, the Lutheran prep college at Fort Wayne.

Ted hadn't been there long when tragedy struck: his father died at fifty. The leadership of the home fell on Mrs. Link, a resolute woman, with a strong desire that all her children receive a good education. She told her flock repeatedly, "If you don't go to university you'll end up on relief."

"We all believed our Mother," Ted affirmed, "and went to college."

Her persistency paid off. Four of the boys are internationally known scientists, probably the most famous being Dr. Carl Link, discoverer of the anticoagulant drug decamoral, developed at the University of Wisconsin.

Four sisters have had talented careers.

Calculus Confusion

The University of Chicago lay 60 miles west of Laporte. Ted enrolled at the seat of learning. He hoped to major in astronomy and obtain an observatory post. Getting into calculus, an early discipline, he found it almost beyond his grasp. At the same time he was asked questions in geology, a related science. Link was able to answer these with relative ease.

"For a time I thought there was some kind of catch. I felt, if this is geology, I am taking it. It seemed to be my forte."

Amongst his professors was R. D. Salisbury, author of *College Geology*, used around the world. Link found him a stimulating teacher. He was a master of the old school, who hammered at his pupils with a firm hand and plenty of sarcasm.

"He took a lot of standing up to," Ted recalled. "If you fought back you were in. I thought so much of him we named one of our sons after him."

Shortly after receiving his BSc young Link got a call from Uncle Sam to report to the

The Man Who



DR. THEODORE A. LINK . . .
oil companies needed resourceful men, and
he was one of the best.

array on Nov. 11, 1918. No one knew this was to become Armistice Day and Mrs. Link received the government's appreciation, an Army Star, to place in the front window.

There were already three stars in the window and the patriotic mother was ready to place the fourth. However, Ted didn't see it that way. With becoming modesty he felt it unmerited. They finally reached a compromise. Ted took the star and put it up in the cellar window.

Canadian students enrolled in geology at Chicago too, and one, Hal McKay, a rugged giant from the Dominion, invited Link to take a summer's job with the Geological Survey of Canada. The prospect appealed to Link for it would widen a previous summer's experience in the Texas oil fields. He signed at \$80 a month and headed with a party to search for gold-bearing structures in the Caribou.

The world-wide flu epidemic had descended on North America. The bug hadn't invaded the wilderness and the crews were free. At the end of the season they returned to civilization and within hours many were stricken. Link began to feel groggy as he rode the train into Vancouver. By the time he reached Chicago he was nearly dead. The epidemic took a heavy toll from the survey party.

Ted returned to the Texas oil fields with Empire Gas and Fuel. He soon established a

reputation as a man of nerve, who could handle tough assignments—a quality admired by the oil industry.

There appeared in a trade journal an ad by Imperial Oil of Canada for a geologist to go to Peru. Link answered it.

"I asked for \$250 a month and expenses. It was asking plenty then."

The Peru post was duly filled but Imperial still wanted a resourceful man of spirit to thoroughly test oil seepage along the Mackenzie River in the Canadian Arctic.

In a previous issue of the trade magazine there had appeared a picture of Link standing on his head on the edge of a high cliff! The top brass at Imperial had noticed the eye-catching shot and figured that a person of that kind of nerve would be able to handle the Arctic. Link got the assignment.

"The Indians had noticed seepages years before and reported it to traders," Link recalled. "I conferred with Col. 'Peace River Jim' Cornwall and others, started down the Mackenzie with a small crew and equipment. We landed 1,500 miles from Edmonton, close to the Arctic Circle. After scouting the mosquito-infested river areas we found several good indications."

A camp was established and Link purchased an ox, the only motive power available from the local trading post. Ted found that he had a very smart animal. When hauling logs to camp the ox took to the river, coursing along the stream the easy way.

Over a period of weeks, working almost single-handed, Link mapped an anticline. After careful study of it he marked a place for drilling. With what equipment was obtainable he erected a makeshift derrick. The drill was set up and operations commenced. Weeks of rain and mosquitoes suddenly turned into the first blizzard of winter. Closing down operations Link returned to civilization shortly before the river froze.

Dangerous Passage

Next summer Link entered the Arctic on a scow through the long waterways of the Peace, Slave and Mackenzie. The current was quite moderate until they came to the Slave. Below Fort Smith, Link, to make time, ran the 16 miles of rapids in the heavily loaded scow, afeat few white men have lived to talk about. Veteran river men felt he was lucky to come through with only six inches of freeboard.

The scow continued down the Slave in the moonlight, entered Great Slave Lake early in the day; dodged icebergs across the lake; then entered the Mackenzie, moving ever northward toward the Arctic Circle. It grounded on a score of unknown sand bars. Each time the heavily loaded "floating box car" had to be unloaded until it drifted over the shallows, then reloaded.

At the drilling site Link found the six men, left at the camp all winter, fit to be tied. The isolation had caused bad feelings between them. At Christmas they had killed the ox for a feast. Link sent three of them back to civilization, and put the others to work unloading and making preparations to start drilling as soon as possible.

Oil!

Short days and long nights slipped by as the drill bit deeper into the strata. Leaving the crew at work, Link continued mapping and geological surveys down the river and into the hinterlands. Drill samplings from the 1,500 foot level began to look promising. Two days later Link saw a figure approaching from the distance. Alf Patrick, head driller, ran up excitedly.

RETIRED IN VICTORIA

Discovered Leduc

by
C. B. FISHER

"Oil is bubbling over the casing," he called. With a calmer perspective gained from professional experience, Link replied:

"Don't bother me until it blows over the derrick."

Sometime later Patrick came running back. "It's blowing over the top of the derrick," he roared.

Link was pleased. He had hoped for a big well and here it was. And though the first discovery of crude oil in western Canada, the outside world didn't hear about it until the geologist came through Fort McMurray on his way home.

"Actually it was simply incredible when I look back," Link recalled. "There were no radios and telephones."

The country reacted swiftly to the discovery. Oil companies made preparations for leases and a large influx was anticipated. To keep and extend its lead Imperial Oil purchased two Junkers aeroplanes, the first to be used in Canada for oil exploration.

Home-Made Prop

Link made preparations for the flight the following spring. It seemed easy on paper but it turned into a comedy of errors, a journey beset by bugaboos. The floats of the planes smashed against ice flows in the lakes and rivers. As a pontoon took water a plane tilted and became partially submerged. Everything had to be taken out and the machine re-floated. One Junkers tilted over from two leaking floats and snapped its wooden propeller against the ice. The mechanic, Bill Hill, performed a feat that made his name in northern flying. He fashioned a new propeller from the runners of a sled and glue from the hide of a moose. Link braced himself on an ice float, gave the home-made blade a twist and started the engine. It had perfect pitch and the plane flew on.

"I had a matchbox containing \$20,000, mostly in one dollar bills, to buy claims," the oil explorer recalled. "I didn't want anyone to know about this so I played it casual. Instead of hiding the stuff I left it on the trading post counter for several days and when things straightened out I picked it up."

That summer Imperial drilled three wells, two successful.

Link explored 50 miles up and down the river purchasing claims from trappers and Indians. All of the natives took cash except one, who insisted on a new canoe.

The field was too distant and small for development. However with the Second World War it became strategically important. Canada and the United States developed it into Canol and built a pipe line to Whitehorse. Dr. Link played a prominent part in these operations.

Alberta Search

After the Mackenzie River discovery Link started his search for oil in Alberta. In 1922 he mapped and located the first gas discovery wells on the Deadhorse and Erickson Coulees structures. They became the biggest gas producers in the British Empire.

During the next four years Link's career took a long southward jump to another continent, with Tropical Oil, when he searched for petroleum under far different conditions, in Colombia, South America.

"We lived in tents the whole time. Yellow fever had just been conquered. Dysentery and malaria were rife. We moved every three days to avoid sickness. On my last assignment I got malaria."

Dr. Link returned to Alberta and, for the next two decades devoted his attention to the direction of Imperial's exploratory work in western Canada. He focused attention on reef growths and their relation to the origin and accumulation of oil. The discovery on the Mackenzie was the first production from the prolific Devonian Reef reservoirs that stretch

ed intermittently southwards through Alberta. The key lay in re-discovery of this reef. The long search, extending over tens of thousands of square miles, got underway in the late twenties.

To share a growing field of knowledge Link helped form the Alberta Society of Petroleum Geologists of which he became president. To bring this to geologists around the world Link was chosen as district representative in western Canada of the influential American Association of Petroleum Geologists. In 1931 he was chairman of the D. B. Dowling Symposium of Stratigraphy on the Plains of Southern Alberta.

Busy at Research

Between field observations Link contributed papers to technical and scientific journals. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1928. Link's fundamental researches on the mechanics of folding and faulting in bedded rocks and his scale model experiments aroused great interest. The papers on this research have become prescribed reading for geology majors in many institutions.

In 1932 Ted got a letter from Theron Wasson, chief geologist of the Pure Oil Co., asking him to set up the oil industry's exhibit in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair at Chicago. "You've got the wrong guy," Ted wrote back.

"You're the only one that can do it," Wasson replied.

Link got down to business just before Christmas and drew up plans. His idea was to bring together, in as modern a setting as possible, exploration, drilling methods, production and transportation of oil using animated displays with pictures, voices and push button techniques.

"It's a thing you do once for a challenge but never twice," Ted smiled. "It nearly gave me a nervous breakdown. I was 90 per cent finished by May 1 opening. Most of the exhibitors were only 50 per cent ready."

Thousands visited the exhibit and Ted recalls Herbert Hoover and Sir Joseph Stamp, the British economist, studying the display.

Oil had long been suspected in the Turner Valley. It was found in 1936, a hopeful discovery, but volumewise not up to expectations. Some time later, at a gathering in Calgary, Senator Michener asked Link.

"Do you really think more oil will be found in Alberta?"

"If I didn't think so I would go back to Texas," Link replied.

"But where would we sell the oil if we did discover it?" an engineer asked.

"If the discovery is big enough they'll soon build a pipe line to markets," Link predicted.

Shadow of War

Times were hard and budgets reduced during the depression. For a time Link was the only geologist Imperial had in Alberta. Gas wells were discovered; only hints of oil. The shadow of war began to loom very strongly. The oil industry was alerted to the vital role it would play in any conflict.

"We were visited by top officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey, owners of Imperial. Some had no faith that oil would ever be found. We held a conference," Link recalled.

"You are not doing enough to find it," a top official emphasized.

"A big area needs big money. The \$200,000 a year we spend is chicken feed," Link told him.

The outcome was an enlarged, stepped up program using the most up-to-date geophysical methods and equipment.

In 1941 Link received a telegram from Washington, prompted by the advance of the Japanese army towards the Aleutians.

"Can you produce 1,000 barrels a day from the Fort Norman field?"

"I certainly can," Link replied.

Link flew north, as chief geologist, and supervised new drillings. The project became Canol, with a pipe line built several hundred miles over rivers and raw terrain to Whitehorse. A refinery was dismantled in Corpus Christi and taken north.

"I flew in from Calgary to celebrate the production of 3,000 barrels a day," Link said.

"Can you make it ten?" the army general asked.

Massive Search

Link organized one of the most massive oil search projects on the continent. Thirteen large, well-equipped parties were flown in by air. They fanned out in all directions searching for the black gold. Nothing was found. Uncle Sam footed the costly bill.

Under Link's guidance the necessarily patient search for oil crept northwards in Alberta. Elaborate testing techniques were involved in areas several times the size of Vancouver Island. New gas wells were discovered at Viking. One hundred miles west, at Leduc, something exciting happened. A new patterning developed in one area. Link, his geological intuition aroused, ordered a close seismic survey—the induction of artificial earthquakes by explosives, then recording and plotting the impulses from the earth. A hunch was reached that there could be a reef below with something like a bow. Following up his deductions Link ordered a well drilled.

Weeks later while in Toronto the phone rang.

"We've struck oil," the field engineer reported.

Link asked for a description of samples: the character, color, specific gravity, etc.

"Sounds like a coral reef," Link commented. "I think we have finally found it."

"My diagnosis was correct. I was the first to recognize it. Oil was discovered after Imperial had spent \$27 million from 1917 to 1947. A while later we made the Redwater, Golden Spike and other discoveries. It's nothing but drama!"

Dr. Link retired from Imperial and later had his own consulting firm in Calgary. He advised the Scurry Oil Co. in central Alberta, when they brought in the Maimo field in 1962. He then headed Cree Oil as president.

Rewards for Service

Dr. Link received the Barlow Medal from the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and in 1960 the Blaycock Medal for outstanding contributions to the petroleum industry. In 1950 he was president of the Geological Association of Canada and the American Society of Petroleum Geologists in 1956.

"I looked at San Francisco several times, undecided whether to retire there or not. It's the most interesting city in America. I played golf in Victoria and felt it was a pretty nice place. I took another look at San Francisco. No, I felt it was Victoria."

On his Gordon Head estate Ted has a telescope to watch the stars and follow his lifetime hobby of astronomy. He makes some pretty fair golf shots at the Victoria Golf Club and Calgary Country course. Unfortunately he hasn't continued his hobby of painting, which is a pity, for his landscapes of Alberta foothills and ranch lands are impressively done with beautiful proportion and color.

"I like the foothills," Link admits. "They're beautiful. Nice streams, pretty flowers in the spring, and a lovely climate in the summer."

Ted and his wife Viola keep a permanent apartment in Calgary and spend three months each year in the foothills hunting prairie chicken, geese and pheasants. The vivacious Viola is a top game cook.

They had An Armed Guard . . .

STEAMBOAT CITY,

Though this mineral-rich province has often witnessed the spectacle of men taking gold out of the ground, occasionally some have been known to reverse the process. "Salting" is the name for this caper, and if the culprit's caught . . . well, down in California in the days of Bret Harte, they stood him on the tailboard of a wagon, a tree branch overhead—and a rope in between!

By CECIL CLARK

This interesting topic had its beginnings a few weeks ago while chatting with George Stevenson who, with his wife Greta, lives out at View Royal. George of course is well known to local radio audiences for his participation in wildlife discussions, stemming from his many years with B.C.'s game department. Before he retired as inspector his job took him into many little-known wilderness spots but he's at his most knowledgeable in the territory between the U.S. border and Garibaldi, including the Pitt and Hope mountains, and Pemberton.

He roused my interest this particular afternoon when he mentioned how he'd once come across a ghost town. It was about 35 years ago, on an occasion when he branched off the Hope-Princeton trail to settle a trap line dispute somewhere in the region between Steamboat Mountain and Ross Lake in the Skagit River valley. Roughly it's between Manning Park and Chilliwack.

"Suddenly I came upon twenty or thirty dilapidated old buildings," George told me. "all the windows either broken or stolen. It had certainly been some kind of a town, and one building had no doubt been a hotel."

"There was another abandoned place I came across in that region," he went on. "a big ranch house, with an enormous reception room downstairs, and stairways each side curving up to the second storey, where there were about eight or ten bedrooms."

"By the signs around it had been a long time since anyone had lived in it, but a trapper told me later that it had once belonged to a man called Whitworth, supposed to be connected with the Armstrong-Whitworths in Britain. Apparently he lived there with a wife and five daughters, and for a time raised cattle in the Skagit Valley."

"It must have cost a fortune," he added, "when you think what it must have cost to pack that stuff in over mountain trails."

Thus the seeds of a story.

Then a day or two later I was talking to a veteran mining man, George Winkler, and I brought up the subject of Mr. Stevenson's ghost town. Mr. Winkler, who rates highly among the province's mining experts, has also done some poking around the province in the past 30 years.

Steamboat City

"It was probably the remains of Steamboat City your friend saw," remarked my mining friend, then from memory gave me a hint of the story behind the rise and fall of this Skagit valley community.

It's a story that goes back to the spring of 1910, when a couple of characters called Greenwall and Stevens happened to be testing the mineral values of the sun-baked rocky wasteland near Tonopah, Nevada. There one day, they were joined by an old, bearded prospector, one of the breed who had tried his luck with pick and pan from Alaska to Arizona. As he sized up the rock formation the oldster, according to what Greenwall and Stevens said later, remarked how it reminded him of a similar formation on some creek up in British Columbia, in the mountains back of a place called Hope.

Apparently he got some good showings on this creek, but it petered out. Later, talking

over with his partner, Greenwall said that if the old fellow had been a quartz miner instead of a placer miner he would have followed it upstream and found the source.

"Why don't we go and find it?" said Stevens.

Rich Discovery

Which is how, about the time the grouse were thumping, the pair were poking around the headwaters of Shawatum Creek, near Steamboat Mountain. Then a week or so later they were back in Hope. When they guardedly showed some extraordinary ore, the samples could mean only one thing. The men from Nevada had stumbled on something bigger than Barkerville! Bigger than the Klondike, was one opinion!

Naturally when the news reached Vancouver the mining fraternity flipped. A normal circumstance then, for in that boom era anything could happen, and usually did! The word spread like wildfire rather two words: "Steamboat Mountain!" Prospectors, veterans and cheechakos, invaded the region in droves, and in no time at all over 500 claims were staked.

To get there, the goldseekers took the CPR to a point where they could cross the Fraser to Hope in a gasboat (fare, two bits), then headed south 23 miles on the Dewdney trail, to branch off for another 13 miles and reach the streams that flowed from Steamboat Mountain.

"The trail's no good," reported one enthusiast. "It's like walking through Stanley Park!"

It was, for the first five miles (for the first few weeks), but by the time hundreds of pack horses had chewed it up, especially at snow levels, it was a different story.

Money Moves In

Undeterred, however, more and more took the trail, for it seemed that nothing since the building of the CPR had created such a stir as Steamboat Mountain. By fall seven companies had been incorporated, all judiciously linking the word Steamboat with their operation, the combined capitalization running to something like seven millions.

Queer to relate, in the passing months nobody seemed to be getting their hands on any real gold; but somehow these pessimistic hints were frowned upon. One reason, perhaps, the good people of Chilliwack, Hope and Princeton each figured their town was destined to be the gateway to Eldorado. Chilliwack, of course, just linked to Vancouver by the B.C. Electric, figured it had best rights to the title.

Finally fall gave way to winter snow, which though it called a halt to further exploration only gave more time for optimistic thoughts about the coming of spring when, according to the Princeton Board of Trade, about five thousand more would swarm in to the diggings.

"What a country!" exclaimed one editor. "Where there's good grass for pack animals; where you can live on trout, goat, bear and deer, and where you can find silver, lead, gold, zinc, platinum and copper!"

All this, and diamonds too! Did you know they found them on Olivine Mountain? At least veteran geologist Charlie Cannell said he did though, as George Winkler remarks, he

lived to regret the statement. Appears they were just little bitty things, and not real diamonds as we know them. However, as I say, it was 1910; if he'd said "emeralds" it would have been the same thing.

Still Optimistic

Came the spring of 1911 and Steamboat City blossomed out with a newspaper, the Hope-Steamboat-Nugget with R. J. Clark as editor and Percy Godenrath putting up the money. Percy, it was said, had attended the birth and wake of more newspapers than anyone on the Pacific slope. The Nugget didn't mar his record!

As the weather warmed, wild enthusiasm still filled in for the presence of gold. Even "Alaska Jack" Ginnin, up from Nevada, said he'd never seen such good indications anywhere.

Hope, well named had in the meantime expanded from a population of about a dozen to close to 300 with new hotels like the Coquihalla and the Pullman (wood flooring, canvas walls) taxed to the limit, as was the new branch of the Royal Bank. Within earshot of Hope's citizens was another heartening sound—blasting was in progress for the right-of-way of the Canadian Northern.

To the eastward Princeton, not to be outdone, was pressing "Good Roads" Taylor, the minister of public works, for a wagon road to the mines, which would probably have taken the entire PWD vote!

Still occasionally, with any lull in the excitement, there were those brash enough to ask, "Where's the gold?" But then every enterprise has its Jonah; even Churchill had his critics. These ill-timed exhibitions of lack of faith and trust were usually squelched by friends of Greenwall and Stevens.

Tenacious Brown

"The values aren't on the surface," "Bulldog" Brown repeatedly remarked. "You'll find the deeper you go the better it is; keep sinking until you reach the sulphide zone."

"Yes, give the camp a show," echoed the packers and hotelkeepers at Steamboat City, which, after the newspaper, had now risen to the eminence of a board of trade which took care of "sanitation, fire protection, street paving and lighting." Even to put up a tent there you had to rent space at a dollar per foot per month.

Somehow you get the idea that if no one had come up with a real strike, on the other hand no one wanted to explode the bubble. How else can one explain the remark of the editor of the Hope News that "the mines are richer than those of Porcupine, Ontario." So rosy, in fact, seemed the future of Steamboat City, that it inspired one character to pen these lines:

"A statue to Greenwall erected
Will stand in the City Hall square.
The days will always be sunny,
Of old age they only die here!"

Just like an overloaded circuit, however, the fuse was bound to blow; and I have the idea that the overload was one C. D. Rand, who got curious about the values that Greenwall and Stevens were encountering. To his surprise, however, he found himself barred from entering their mine shaft—by an armed guard! He tried sneaking in at night only to meet with the same discouraging treatment.

It was a few weeks later, in July 1911, that any idea of immortalizing Mr. Greenwall in bronze or marble was hurriedly shelved. Mr. Greenwall wasn't around; and neither was his friend Stevens.

... to Protect the 'Salted' Mine

the Golden Bubble

Apparently they had quietly liquidated their stock holdings and like Mr. Longfellow's celebrated Arab, had folded their tents and stolen away — Greenwall to South America, Stevens to California.

It was there, as the result of some financial jam, that Stevens later took his life. His partner however turned up a year later in New York where, on occasion, he was heard to moralize about "mining sharks who preyed on the gullible public." Apparently he was against them.

Bad Words

For quite some time after the bubble burst Steamboat was a dirty word among mining inventors around the lower mainland; even the government, it seems, took the hint and changed the mountain's name to Shewatum.

"I guess their ore samples were 'salted'?" was my natural query to George Winkler.

"Yes. They probably cut up some five dollar gold pieces and fired them in shotgun shells. A few of these blasted at a rock face," he added with a grin, "could give some astonishing values."

"Any chance of this sort of thing being tripped up on expert analysis?"

"Well, there was a case in the Kootenays back in the thirties," he went on, "where a couple were laid by the heels for salting. They put the gold in sticks of powder. The assayer got suspicious and passed on his suspicions to the district mines inspector."

"I remember a funny case once," said George, falling into reminiscent mood. "It was while I was up in Alaska in 1913. We were running a small proposition on Douglas Island, getting about two or three dollars a ton, with a 100-ton mill.

"There was a property nearby," he went on, "that hadn't shown any values, so one day the partners produced some salted ore for assay. The engineer was a bit suspicious so he went to work and got himself some fresh samples. I guess, like the first, they were pretty worthless, but anyway they were sacked and lying down on the wharf awaiting the boat.



"That evening, as I remember it, a gentlemanly old fellow with a goatee, carrying a walking stick strolled down to the wharf to take the evening air."

George chuckled at the memory, then went on:

"When this old chap got down to where the sacks were, he studied them and curiously started poking them with his stick. Apparently he couldn't figure out what was in them.

"However, it didn't work," said George, "for they not only analysed the ore but the sacks as well."

"I don't get it," was my slightly mystified remark. Somehow George had lost me on the turn.

"Well, the old man was one of the gang," explained George, "and he had a syringe affair at the bottom of his walking stick. As he stuck it into each sack he squirted the ore with gold chloride!"

HOUSE of SHOES

Continued from Page 3

of babies" . . . poor little still-borns, snatched "all untimely" into the world by the catastrophe, and so guarded until they could be laid away ashore.

In Vancouver Jay met and married William Galbraith. For awhile they lived in Vernon, where he was with the Massey-Harris Company, but the farmers were in revolt against the prices they were getting for their fruit. "A cent a pound or on the ground," was their slogan, and they weren't buying machinery. So Galbraith joined the department of highways until the war came along. He served with the navy for six years, and then went back to the department. They were stationed at Langford when, one afternoon, as they drove past the Green Lantern they saw an auctioneer's red flag outside.

"Just for fun," says the present owner, "we went inside. The first thing I knew, my husband was bidding on the building, and the next thing was, he had it!"

He did a great deal of remodeling inside, to make the place into a modern dwelling. Once, long ago, there had been an upstairs veranda across the front facade, but a very early Ford, battling noisily up Four Mile Hill, scared the daylights out of a team of horses just starting down with a huge load of logs. The horses broke loose. So did the wagon with its logs. It careered down the grade by itself, gathering weight, speed and force, and cutting away the entire line of supports, neatly sliced off the Green Lantern's front veranda!

Which brings us, more or less, to the building as it is today, and to the spacious room facing the road, now filled with curios . . . especially the shoes!

The collection is wholly fascinating, many of the pieces rare and valuable. They are of all sizes, all styles, all shapes, and the tales of their varied backgrounds are the sort of thing one doesn't often hear. In addition to the china ones, which form the bulk of the collection, there are shoes made

of glass, crystal, silver, brass, marble, soapstone, leather, wood and silk.

A pair of filigreed silver souliers, the size of a thumbnail, come from Madagascar.

The silk bootees have silver buckles, were worn by the poet Robert Browning, and came to Mrs. Galbraith from the family of the woman who had been his governess.

There is a pair of tiny slippers about three inches long, officially marked as being a replica of the first pair of stoneware boots with corks—they are actually hot water bottles and were inserted by the butler into My Lord's hunting boots, to warm his toes of a chilly morning!

The marble and soapstone sandals, carved and ornamented, are of Egyptian design.

There are horse slippers, and a pair of tiny embroidered shoes on wooden stilts worn by a Chinese woman with little bound feet.

An infinitesimal pair an inch or so in length come from Rhodesia, and look like tinted leather, with little eyelets, loops, and pin-prick fancy work. But they aren't . . . they're made of bread dough, painted with kitchen coloring, and set in the hot African sun to bake stone hard! These were made—especially for Mrs. Galbraith, the fame of whose collection has spread far and wide.

One particularly interesting little stuffed slipper is actually an emery bag, such as our grandmothers and great-grandmothers used to sharpen their needles, and this one is over 200 years old. There is a pair of green glass boots from an ancient tavern where they were used as drinking steins. An amber glass boot has roller skates—memento of some long bygone rink. A miniature rubber galosh, beautifully made, was used as an advertisement by

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HERE ARE HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Weekend food always requires more preparation . . . With the family at home for two days, the larder must be well stocked to supply needs on demand. Too often weekend activities and entertaining force Mama to spend much of that time in the kitchen rustling food. This can be avoided with careful pre-planning . . . The thing is to shop and cook on Friday.

The first step in this pre-planning is to make out menus for every meal on Saturday and Sunday, selecting foods that can be easily expanded if unexpected company arrives. Check your staples and your supply of snack foods for lunches and impromptu picnics. Make out your shopping list from your menus. Check carefully so that you won't be making hurried trips to the store on Saturday. Schedule menu-making and shopping for Friday morning.

Friday afternoon . . . Bake a cake and a batch of quick drop cookies or brownies. If you frost the cake right in the baking pan it can be easily packed for a quickly organized picnic. If you leave it unfrosted it is ready to be cut and used for ice cream sandwiches or as a base for fruit short cake.

Brownies, plain or frosted, are fine to serve with fruit or ice cream. Cookies are like money in the bank, so make a big batch. The jiffy, dropped sort, taste just as good as rolled out ones and they can be made in half the time.

Make a pie or a couple of pastry shells. Pastry shells can be filled just before serving with fresh fruit, a pudding or a pie mix. You'll have whipping cream and ice cream in the refrigerator for toppings.

While the pie or shells are baking you can mix up your favorite meat loaf for Saturday night dinner. Refrigerate the uncooked loaf right in its baking pan. All you have to do with it on Saturday is to slip it in the oven an hour or so before serving.

Cook a good pot of potatoes. Just scrub them and cook with the skins on. This keeps them whole and prevents them drying out. Cook, cool and refrigerate. You might brown the peeled cooked potatoes around the Sunday roast. You can hash brown them to have with cold cuts or dice them and bake them with a rich cheese sauce or turn them into a hearty potato salad, together with celery, hard cooked eggs, onion and salad dressing.

Hard cook half a dozen or more eggs. These can be deviled for a garnish, or taken on a picnic. They can be creamed for a quick lunch or sliced or mashed for salads or sandwiches.

Wash and prepare the salad greens and other salad ingredients ready for the crispier so that they will be clean, crisp and cold for instant use. Make a shake-up salad dressing and store in a jar. Make a large gelatin salad and fill it with either fruit or vegetables. In a fancy mold this can be turned out to make a festive salad for the buffet table. If it should not happen to be used on the weekend it will still be good for a Monday meal.

A roast is probably the best Sunday dinner



choice . . . you can put beef, lamb, chicken or turkey in a slow oven and forget about it until time to make the gravy. You can make chicken or turkey stuffing beforehand and refrigerate until just before putting the bird in the oven. Personally I think that nothing can beat the good old roast of beef that takes no preparation. With a roast you have a nice start on next week's menu. Or if company drops in you are well away with a roast in the oven.

Another thing you might do is mix up the family's favorite sandwich fillings . . . You know the demand for sandwiches! Store in covered containers in the refrigerator. You will be ready for a quick pick-up lunch or for a picnic.

If you plan to do some barbecuing, mix your marinade or sauces. Everything you can do ahead gives you that much more free time for the weekend. Do all the little chores ahead.

These are just suggestions that can be expanded or altered to fit your particular plans. And now for recipes for some of the foods we have mentioned.

JUMBO MEAT LOAF . . . to serve 12, or smaller number with some left for excellent cold cuts.

1 tall tin evaporated milk, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tbsp. salt, 2 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent), 2 tsp. dry mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. thyme, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced onion and 3 pounds minced beef. Combine undiluted milk and the crumbs in a bowl. Add all the seasonings and the finely minced onion. Beat until well blended. Add the ground beef, mix well with a fork. Turn into a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan or form into a loaf in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn out on a baking sheet and place strips of cheese on the top. Return to oven until cheese is slightly melted.

BRIDE'S CORNER

More about weekend planning . . .

A HAM is a fine weekend choice . . . If it's ready cooked just refrigerate until Sunday then reheat in a slow oven (10 to 15 minutes per pound). Ham is no good either hot or cold. You could cook it Saturday for a hot meal, then have it cold on Sunday.

COLD SLICED HAM with potato salad, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, fresh fruit and cookies is a quickly prepared meal . . . very good, too.

HAM IS ECONOMICAL . . . Every little scrap of meat that clings to the bone adds a seasoning lift to eggs, vegetables, soup and sandwiches.

FOR ONE QUART SHAKE-UP SALAD DRESSING . . . In a quart sealer put $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 tsp. each salt, dry mustard, celery salt and onion salt (or 1 tbsp. grated onion). Stir to mix. Add 1 tin cream of tomato soup, 1 soup tin of salad oil, one soup tin vinegar and a generous dash of tabasco. Shake well. Shake before using. Keeps well without refrigeration.

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 30, 1964

Pre-Planning Week-End

This is a lovely loaf . . . the evaporated milk makes for a good consistency . . . fluffy but firm enough to slice well. The Ac'cent of course brings out all the full natural flavor of all the ingredients without imparting any flavor of its own. It makes this loaf taste "beefier." Sliced cold and served with potato chips and a tomato salad it gives you two meals for the preparation of one.

One of the most popular cookie recipes I have ever given you was for Jocamy Cookies. Because of its popularity and because it makes a good big batch we think it would be excellent for those weekend cookies.

JOCAMY COOKIES
 1/2 cup shortening
 Cream these until light, 2 cups sifted flour, 2 cups rolled oats, the meat chopped and mix well. Press down thin. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. These cool to a

For the weekender egg chiffon cake ti

TWO EGG CHIFFON CAKE

hints from HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for those who have a front door with a small, clear glass pane that seems too small or odd-shaped for any decoration. I cut a piece of waxed paper exactly the size of the glass, then place it on the windowpane and run my fingernail around the edges and all across the waxed paper. This makes the



waxed paper adhere to the pane.

Now I have a glass that looks frosted, keeps sunlight out and insures privacy. Of course I am not able to see out, but the privacy I have outweighs that disadvantage.

Mrs. James Geddings

DEAR FOLKS:
 We tried it. Wash the pane, and without drying it, place your paper on the

used on the bottom bags and it also is
 shiny on golf car

TEARLESS ON

DEAR HELOISE:
 I have just something marvelous to tell you. I have to cut a lot of my French-cutters. For long put the onion in half to root after putting small pieces I cut in half crosswise. It is through the paper. No tears and time.

COOKING-ON

DEAR HELOISE:
 I "wisper" my c

Lost Mines Still Lure Prospector

Much of British Columbia's early exploration was done by the prospector, that indomitable adventurer who braved a rugged, unmapped expanse in search of gold.

Today his descendants still search these wilds. Although the airplane, geological surveys—modern methods and equipment—have eased his struggle somewhat, he must still be of the hardy breed to defeat some of the wildest terrain in North America.

There is another difference, however, between the old and new. Whereas the early miners were interested mostly in gold, today's prospectors keep their eyes open for any number of minerals: from tungsten to asbestos.

One of these modern hunters is Charles Morgan, 1022 Oak Street. Powerfully built, wiry—and clean-shaven—he is a far cry from his grizzled predecessors. But the spirit of '58 and '59 is strong within him . . .

Born in North Wales, Mr. Morgan came to Canada in 1929, after having spent 12 years in the British Merchant Marine, during which time he visited almost every country in the world. He has been a resident of Victoria since 1956.

An employee of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., he manages to prospect "a couple of times a month."

Asked what had sparked his interest in geology, Mr. Morgan lit his pipe, meditated, and reached back 30 years.

"There was this old fellow I knew in Toronto, who had a secondhand store in Parliament Street. I used to help him by fixing things . . . He was a bachelor and we got along well together, maybe because we both were Welsh. At any rate, he had all kinds of mining property at Kirkland Lake, and was worth thousands. Jones Lake up there is named after him. He also had mines in Australia and mining properties in Argentina.

"Well, he told me about these properties, which began to interest me in geology. And I knew today that I really turned down a golden opportunity with him. If I'd stayed with him, instead of coming out West . . . He was always after me to go to Kirkland Lake and look after this property for him. If I'd been smart enough to have taken this opportunity I'd have done very well, of course, because today Kirkland Lake is one of the world's top mining centres.

Second Chance

"But I had the urge to go west, as did most young men in those days. I rode the trains out here. It was a common sight during the depression to see unemployed men "riding the trains"—hitching rides aboard box and flat cars.)

"When I finally went back to look for him, about five years later, no one knew where he was. I guess he'd either died or returned to the Old Country. Which reminds me: He'd also wanted me to buy one of his second-hand shops for only a couple of hundred dollars. But of course I was too stupid to take it. The people that did buy one of these shops were able to visit the Old Country within two years—with their five children.

Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 28, 1964

"I still think that if I'd stayed with him I'd have done all right. But it was this incident that made me take interest in mining . . ."

In B.C. Mr. Morgan began studying geology and prospecting. About 1938, fired with enthusiasm after an encounter with an old Cariboo miner, he enrolled in free, government-sponsored geology classes. "It came to me like ABC. It was then that I really started in the prospecting business.

Interruption

"Then the war came along and things changed. After it was over, I tried to look up this old miner, named Robinson, but no one knew where he was. His cabin is still there . . . I've a couple of cabins myself, one on the Fraser, one on the Coquihalla, and another on the Similkameen. But I don't know what's happened to them now . . ."

Mr. Morgan has prospected all over Vancouver Island, mainland B.C. and the Yukon. He even contemplated a trip into the Yukon's Nahanni or "Headless" Valley when in that territory about 1953, but "got cold feet" because so many men have disappeared in this mysterious region.

"My present partner is Ed Saunders. We've hunted through East Sooke peninsula, Leechtown, San Juan Valley and so on. One thing we—and all prospectors—are up against on the Island is the E & N Railway or CPR grants. They own so much land. This creates many problems for both the prospector and the logger.

"Southern Vancouver Island," by Clapp (Memoir No. 13, published in 1912 by the department of mines and geological surveys branch) is a good book to follow. It's out of print now, but a person might pick it up in a used book store . . .

Claims Lapse

"We had a bauxite ore claim in Sooke, but could do nothing with it. Bauxite's used in the production of aluminum and paint pigments, but there's no demand for it here. Apparently it's cheaper to import it thousands of miles than it is to mine it in Sooke. There's quite a deposit of it there, too . . . We let the claims drop. As far as I know, Cowichan Copper has the area staked now.

"You look for all sorts of things now . . . magnetite, used in the manufacture of steel; tungsten ore, used in electrical filaments; platinum, copper . . . You have to keep an eye open for everything."

Mr. Morgan recalled some of his more memorable expeditions.

"On this one trip there were three of us. We packed into the country back of Harrison Lake. This was about 1949, I guess. We walked about six or seven miles, following the



CHARLES MORGAN

his story told by

T. W. PATERSON

Harrison River, until we came upon an old cabin. It was almost falling down, it was so old.

"At the back, about 300 or 400 feet away, we found an old 45-70 rifle. It was as old as the hills, all rusted and broken. Not very far away, there was the skull of a moose. I reported it to the Mounties in Hope, but whether they looked into it or not, I don't know . . . As far as anybody in that country knew, there hadn't been a moose around for years and years. I guess you could figure out any number of theories, whether this moose had charged the rifleman or what . . ."

Hunters Rescued

During the hunting season of 1953, while investigating an outcropping of lead and zinc in the Skagit Valley, Mr. Morgan and his partner, W.H. Wells, assisted in the rescue of two American hunters.

"One evening, about 7, I noticed, through my binoculars, some planes flying about the area. Our cabin was on a fairly high elevation and as I was watching one of these planes, W.H. spotted two men waving a colored cloth—a shirt or something—at the edge of the timberline across the river.

"We fired three shots and they replied with two. We finally made it across to them after some tough hiking through the rugged terrain. They said they were from Washington and were lost. They had no food and were hungry. Although they had maps, they had no compass and were heading deeper into the woods when we saw them.

"We took them back to our cabin, fed and gave them enough food to carry them back to Hope, then guided them part way."

Hidden Treasure

In the Kettle Valley, Mr. Morgan actually found "hidden treasure!"

"A CNR patrolman, George McInnes, told my partner and me of an old prospector who had been burned to death in a brush fire there several years earlier. He said this old man used to pack out gold nuggets. McInnes knew where the fellow's cabin was and had been up that way once himself, but his legs were bad and the country rugged, so he hadn't returned.

"He said there was a canyon with a wire rope running across it above a waterfall, which dried up somewhat in summer.

"Anyways, I found the . . . was a pile . . . had been . . . best of me . . . their valuable . . . We found . . . quarter-full . . . meaning the . . . river, . . . cover, and . . . them.

"Later, I decided to about 30 feet the waterfalls rained and is beyond . . . cover and, and I another day I'll ret think any ci

The most heard over stoke area. "I don't but there's trapper who Revelstoke, standing up on his back he said that move so mi suppose tha trapper wot

"A few the Alaska About 1918 in. They di days and, a there. Most miners wou being so de

Like all Mr. Morgan rounding, a Mountains' I posed four crazed Indi hunted. As Bremerton, ing this lege "I've bee the Garibaldi and Gold Cr ette Lake, a into Pitt Riv

"But, of Lost Creek through that to be in goo ing. (I eat

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What Is Legend? What Is Truth?

"Anyway, after about a nine-mile hike, we found the old cabin. At the back of the shack was a pile of stones from the creek, which had been piled neatly. My curiosity got the best of me, as many of these old-timers hid their valuables, so we pulled the rocks apart. We found two 2-pound jam tins. Both were quarter-full of nuggets. They were smooth, meaning they'd been carried a long way by the river. We sold them to a bank in Vancouver, and we got a few hundred dollars for them."

The Rains Came

"Later, a Swede named Frank Stone and I decided to go in there once more. We took about 30 feet of half-inch rope to string across the waterfall. But the day we got there it rained and rained, and rain in that country is beyond description. So we returned to Vancouver and, of course, Frank went one way and I another. I've never been back, but some day I'll return. I've asked about, and don't think any claims have been filed in there."

The most intriguing legend Mr. Morgan has heard over the years originated in the Revelstoke area.

"I don't remember who told me the story, but there's numerous accounts about an old trapper who was caught in some glacier near Revelstoke. Every so often he would be seen, standing upright in the ice, rifle and packsack on his back . . . I asked someone about it and he said that it was true, not a legend. Glaciers move so many inches or feet a year, and I suppose that, every once in a while, the old trapper would be visible . . .

"A few miles out of Whitehorse, Y.T., off the Alaska Highway, is an old copper mine. About 1918 many miners were lost in a cave-in. They didn't have the equipment in those days and, as far as I know, the men are still there. Most of the people up there think the miners would be frozen stiff and preserved, being so deep in the ground that far north."

Lost Creek Mine

Like all B.C. prospectors worth his salt, Mr. Morgan has investigated the legends surrounding, and even sought, the Pitt Lake Mountains' fabulous "Lost Creek Mine." Supposedly found about 75 years ago by a half-crazed Indian murderer, the mine is still hunted. As late as March of this year, a Bremerton, Wash., prospector died while seeking this legendary hoard.

"I've been in the Hope district and around the Garibaldi Park area, in front of Rolly Lake and Gold Creek, which runs north from Alouette Lake, also Four Mile Creek, which runs into Pitt River.

"But, of course, I never came across the 'Lost Creek Mine.' It's very rugged terrain through that part of the country and you need to be in good health and shape for the climbing. (I eat lots of honey.)



RUINS of miners' cabins still mark site of the Leechtown hunt for treasure. Is there a "lost" copper mine close by?

"I've studied a lot of the geology of that area, as I spend most winter evenings reading old memoirs and geological surveys, some printed as far back as 1910 and 1914. There is a vast area of glacial drift through that country and a very rugged terrain, not a place to travel alone. There is a tremendous folding and upheaval of the earth's crust. In summer months the blackflies and mosquitoes are the worst enemies, and heavy, low mists which sometimes hang on for days. But there is plenty of drinking water, owing to the very deep snow drifts high up the valleys."

"We came across some old cabins that had been abandoned years ago. In one were pictures of Mae West and Pola Negri. These pictures were inside an old trunk made of yellow cedar. Also there were New Westminster newspapers dated 1904.

"We panned gold on Gold Creek and found several rubies there, also. There are still weather-beaten sluice boxes on this creek. I had some pictures, taken with an old Kodak camera, but they have vanished . . .

Map Is Missing

"In the early 1950s, I tried to locate an old prospector named Jim MacDonald, who lived on Fulton Avenue in West Vancouver before the war. He had the original map of the 'Lost Creek Mine,' drawn by his brother, who went to California in the early 1930s. Jim was going to give me this map, but the war came along and things were forgotten. Years later I called in Vancouver to look him up. But people had moved, ownerships changed, and no one even knew him. I don't even know if he is still alive, but one of these days I'm

going to try finding his family. Someone must still have that old map showing the trail and mileage to the lost mine.

"And I do believe the legend of this gold bonanza in the mysterious Pitt Lake country to be very true. (Many do not because, despite 70 years' search, nothing has been found—Author's note.) What of the story of old Chief Capilano (the late Chief August Khahtah-land) of the North Shore Indians, who used to go into the North Shore Mountains and bring out nuggets when he was short of money? He always came out with his pockets full of gold.

Plenty of Money

"I had—and still have—many Indian friends between Hope, Boston Bar and Ruby Creek. One Indian I used to know, Charley Pat, I think was his name, lived across the Fraser River from Hammond. He was pretty old when I used to see him in Mission City during the years 1946 and 1947. He told me of an uncle named Peter Charlie, who was supposed to have known where the 'Lost Creek Mine' was. And I know perfectly well that Charley Pat always had all kinds of money on him. Where he got it I don't know.

One of Mr. Morgan's own secret hoards consists of about 400 pounds of jade cached on the Fraser River. "I'll go and look it up one of these sunny days. I have my markings where it is . . . This sounds something like pirate treasure. The notorious Capt. Henry Morgan was Welsh, too, now that I think of it!"

Mr. Morgan knows of one other "lost mine."

"One day a couple of years ago, a fellow, who also works at the shipyard, brought some ore samples to me. I asked him where he got them. He said, 'Oh, I was out fishing and just picked them up.' He'd found the samples somewhere near Leechtown. He had three or four pieces of calco-pyrite—copper. It was beautiful stuff, high-grade. I asked him if he could find the spot again and he said, 'I've no idea. I never even thought about it, just picked the stuff up because it's rather attractive.' It was really nice stuff, beautiful stuff—at least worth further investigation."

And like the inveterate prospector that he is, Mr. Morgan undoubtedly will some day "investigate."

Stamp Packet

by

FAITH
ANGUS

Four stamps released by Great Britain on July 1 must bring a feeling of sadness to those who love "The Old Country," for their theme is the changing face of Britain.

The 2½d shows the apartments overlooking Richmond Park, typifying the towering blocks of flats that are springing up in urban districts. The 4d design shows industrial activity, including shipyards, at the port of Belfast. The 8d represents forestry with a scene from the Forest Park of Beddgelert in Snowdonia and the 1½d stamp shows the great globe of the Dounreay nuclear reactor and

a crofter's cottage on the planes at Caithness, Scotland.

★ ★ ★
The Canal Zone Postal Service has announced that stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal will be released on August 15, 1964. There are six airmail stamps in the set in values of 6c, 8c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 80c.

★ ★ ★
A 5c commemorative stamp will be issued in Washington, D.C., on August 1 to coincide with a national non-partisan campaign aimed at the 40 million Americans of voting age who are not registered.

The United States post office advises that first day ceremonies for the Shakespeare commemorative stamp will take place at Stratford, Connecticut, on August 14.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) SURE	PLUS	MOON	EQUALS	???
(2) SAME	"	SCAR	"	"
(3) DING	"	TINE	"	"
(4) PREY	"	PORT	"	"
(5) UNDO	"	ISLE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 16

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 30, 1964—Page 11

BERT BINNY inspects

AT PORTHOWAN, one of those completely delightful retreats on Cornwall's north coast, there is an inn called the Commodore. One of the permanent residents, whose single-room suite is located in the main parlor, is a mynah bird of the name of Bilko. When a ship's bell, which hangs over the bar, is sounded Bilko ceases whatever it is he happens to be doing, hops to his topmost perch and announces: "Time, there, please!" He does this very clearly and indeed, with considerable authority. Moreover, he seems to enjoy it.

Bilko, however, is scarcely reliable.

He will call time minutes after the Commodore has opened, half way through the evening or even when the bar is closed anyway. His performance is convincing enough but much too irregular.

He makes a poor clock with an excellent chime.

Thinking of the erratic Bilko brings to mind one or two other clocks; infinitely older yet infinitely more trustworthy.

One that we were fully determined to see when we were in England was the clock in Wells Cathedral. I had read about this clock long before we left Canada. H. V. Morton accords it a most honorable amount of space in his book, "In Search of England." On the other hand, Dean Harton's "Pictorial History of Wells Cathedral" spares it scarcely 60 words of which about a third are devoted to adverse criticism. Basing our judgment on Mr. Morton's enthusiasm rather than the dean's disparagement, we felt that our visit to the cathedral, if not to the city of Wells itself, could be counted a loss if we failed to see the clock.

It puts on a special performance every hour on the hour. We went to lunch at about twenty-past-one but, in order to be in time for the clock's two p.m. display, we had to forego dessert, hurry in most graceless fashion through the cathedral close, hastily pay the 6d fee levied upon those desirous of witnessing the spectacle and soon almost exhausted against the transept wall. We gazed upwards at the famous clock in a lateral as well as metaphorical state of breathless expectation.

The good dean labels this intriguing instrument a "timepiece" which, as we all well know, is both incorrect and rather degrading. A timepiece is such as grandfathers' "turnip," a "Nuremberg egg" or any of their descendants. A timepiece simply shows the time. A clock—and particularly clocks like that at Wells Cathedral—do much more.

They strike.

Not only this but they do not all confine their information to the time of day. Our present subject also concerns itself with such matters as the phases of the moon and the position of the planets. Nicholas Oursman's marvelous astronomical clock at

THE MIRACULOUS CLOCKS OF OLD ENGLAND



The astronomical clock at famous Hampton Court Palace was manufactured by Nicholas Oursman in 1540. It supplies a mine of varied information. It even gives the time of high water at London Bridge.

Hampton Court Palace goes further still. It is almost encyclopedic, telling the hour, the month, the number of days since the beginning of the year, the phases of the moon and the time of high water at London Bridge. A pretty smart clock, eh? And born in 1540!

The clock at Wells may have inspired the saying: "Look, Ma; no hands!" It has stars instead; a big, stately, slow-moving star marking the hours, and a smaller, more skittish one telling the minutes. Shiny and gold, they move around a dial that is six-and-a-half feet in diameter and packed with

numbers and lines. And, as we watched, these man-made stars in their appointed courses reached 2 p.m.

The show was on the road again, continuing a run almost uninterrupted for around 600 years: about five-and-a-quarter million performances which make the longevity of "Life With Father" and "Tobacco Road" look somewhat pallid.

Adding to the diversion, the program at Wells does not open at centre-stage. High-up on the west wall of the transept, enthroned in solitary splendor in an arched niche, sits an odd figure who is billed as "Jack Blandiver." His appearance is decidedly se-

cular; quite unlike monk, bishop or sacristan. To me he looks a bit oriental; slightly reminiscent of a caliph, an imam or a pashah.

Under his feet are two bells, before him is a third. On top of his head is what looks suspiciously like a fourth—but isn't.

Jack sounds the hours by kicking the bells beneath his lofty throne. This, in itself, is a little different: unlike, for instance, the two mediaeval men-at-arms who, beautifully carved out of oak in 1528, still strike the quarters for the astronomical clock in York Minster.

Now, however, Mr. Blandiver of Wells has completed his duties and attention is immediately transferred back to the clock itself. A whirling sound issues from it and four mounted knights gallop out, a pair from the right and a pair from the left, above the dial. Round and round they go in quite furious gyrations. One, apparently less skilled in the art of jousting than the rest, is knocked off his horse each time around but, somehow, he always reappears, remounted and eager for further battle, on the next revolution. While this sort of behavior must be extremely frustrating for his adversary, it speaks volumes for his fortitude and determination: clobbered every hour for 600 years and still undismayed.

Jack Blandiver's modest display of campanology and the somewhat inconclusive battle above the clock complete the show. The knights disappear; the golden stars move on. But for the regularity, how reminiscent it all is of life! Now and again a little flutter of excitement, a little attention received, a little passing glory. But otherwise and for the greater part of our time, the uneventful passage of hours when we are immobile, unnoticed, forgotten; when we are not worth even 6d to see or hear!

IN SALISBURY CATHEDRAL is the oldest existing clock in England and almost certainly the earliest remaining mechanical clock in virtually complete and working condition in the world.

This venerable mechanism which I both saw and heard was made during or before the year 1386. The cathedral accounts for that year include mention of a house for the clock-keeper. Bishop Erghum of Salisbury, under whose aegis the clock was apparently installed, was moved to the see of Bath and Wells in 1388 and, in 1392, records appear showing a

Bravo, Brother Lightfoot!

clock in use at Wells. That the bishop was, seemingly, an avid clock-watcher is immaterial. The interesting point is that both clocks were, in all likelihood, made by the same craftsmen. Some authorities place the Wells clock at around 1335 but this date is subject to considerable argument.

The clock at Wells is quite confidently ascribed to one, Brother Lightfoot, who is described as a monk of Glastonbury. He, therefore, may well have also been the creator of the clock at Salisbury. This latter ran and struck the hours continuously for 498 years. It was moved from the Bell Tower to the Central Tower in 1790 where, like the famous grandfather clock of the song, it continued "90 years without stopping." Actually, it did better—94 years.

It was replaced in 1884 but the movement was abandoned in the tower for close to another half-century until it was "rediscovered" in 1929. The popular supposition during this period of obscurity was that there were older clocks in existence but, as soon as the error of this theory was established, the old clock was hauled out, cleaned and set up in the north transept. Finally, after a holiday of 72 years, it was put in its original working order and, in 1936, placed in the nave of the cathedral where it has been ticking away ever since: in all more than 500 million times.

Blandiver I his duties mmediately ie clock it- and issues tted knights n the right t, above the id they go ions. One, in the art e rest, is each time he always and eager the next is sort of emely frus- versary, it is fortitude obbed rs and still

lest display the some- e above the show. The he golden r the regu- it all is in a little a little at- le passing and for the one, the un- hours when noticed, for- not worth

THE DRAIL clock in tainly the mechanical complete and the world." mechanism heard was the year counts for ation of a per. Bishop under was appar- ed to the in 1388 and, showing a

The Salisbury clock, however, does not put on an hourly performance: no Mr. Blandiver, no knights, no sixpences.

Nevertheless, on its account as well as on account of the more demonstrative model at Wells, hats off to Brother Lightfoot!

CLOCKS WERE FABRICATED even by the ancient Egyptians in the form of clepsydras and were much advanced by—of all people—the Saracens. The hydraulic clock of Ctesibius of Alexandria, made about 135 B.C., had a small figure which rose gradually and pointed out the hours, marked on an index, with a little stick. The earliest clock with an escapement was Chinese, completed in 725 A.D. by two very inventive gentlemen, I-Hsing and Liang Ling-Tsan.

During the 15th and 16th centuries, comical or performing clocks were very popular. One, at Basel in Switzerland, is a marvel of mechanical impertinence: it puts out a long tongue at spectators. Venice produced a clock wherein the hours were struck by two bronze giants, both reputedly rather arthritic in their movements but corresponding in a vague sort of way to the porters of the London Guildhall, Gog and Magog, or to the twin men-at-arms at York Minster. Abbott Wallingford of St. Albans reputedly constructed a clock in 1326, "such as there was not in all Europe."

It was Conrad Dasypodus, a mathematician, who invented and built the original and very famous Clock of Strasburg in 1574. This was thoroughly reconstructed in 1842 though retaining fragments of the original. It is to be found in the south transept of the cathedral, a strange mixture of scientific, legendary and religious information, all offered in very spectacular fashion.

It is made up of four stories and turrets with a guardian deity for each day of the week at the lowest level. Apollo, in a horse-drawn chariot, appears on Sunday. Diana, goddess of the hunt and drawn by a stag, graces Monday. Mars watches over Tuesday and Mercury, the messenger of the gods, pauses in his travels over Wednesday. On Thursday his place is taken by Jupiter and the lovely Venus is there Fridays only. The cycle ends with the arrival on Saturday of Saturn after whom the day is named and who was, likely, the world's first socialist.

On the first gallery an angel strikes the quarters on a bell which he holds in his hand while, at his side, a genius reverses a sandglass. On the floor immediately above, Death strikes the hour with a bone and he is accompanied by four figures representing Boyhood, Youth, Manhood and Old Age.

But it is at high noon each day and at the third level that the

most spectacular pageant is enacted. Here the Twelve Apostles walk around the figure of Christ, each bowing at his feet, while he makes the sign of the Cross. Simultaneously, on one of the turrets, a wooden cock flaps his wings, stretches his neck and crows . . . "Before the cock crow thou shalt deny Me thrice."

Of course neither the clock at Strasburg nor Brother Lightfoot's at Wells Cathedral lay claim to great fame on account of mere size like the astronomical clock at Beauvais Cathedral in France which has 90,000 parts, is 40 feet high, 20 feet wide and nine feet deep. Clocks such as those at the Singer Sewing Machine Works at Clydebank in Scotland, the Colgate clock in New Jersey and London's Big Ben are among the world's giants.

And, probably, neither Brother Lightfoot, Dasypodus nor Abbott Wallingford would dispute for a moment the right to the palm for accuracy which is held by the Olsen clock in Copenhagen Town Hall. It required ten years to complete with 14,000 units and a mechanism that functions in 57,000 different ways. One of its circular motions requires 27,500 years to complete, the slowest moving designed mechanism in the world.

I would like to see Strasburg and Copenhagen, indeed. But I would still say: Hats off to Brother Lightfoot!

Continued from Page 7

the company that turned it out, and was acquired by Mr. Galbraith. He was a man who always had trouble getting new, comfortable footwear, and once said ruefully to a salesman, "I've had you get out almost as many shoes as my wife has in her collection!" The salesman was interested to hear more of this, and presently donated the small overshoe to the cause.

Among the porcelain shoes are many that are most ornate, decorated with china lace, with garlands of roses, with birds and little cupids, not painted, but modelled in full, and these represent the work of some of the world's famous factories, Sevres, Dresden, Coalport, etc. There is Majolica and Quimper ware. Scores are merely ornaments, and reminiscent of a bygone, flowery age, but many have secondary uses, like the hot water bottles and the emery bag. One is a baby's bottle, and had once a nipple at the toe. A little embossed silver item is an ancient oil lamp. Others are snuff boxes. A wooden clog with a leather upper was worn by the collector herself when a child in Cumberland. One could go on for pages . . .

But the shoes, though outstanding, are by no means the only curios in the big drawing room. Jay Galbraith has a passion for the antique and unusual. Two

HOUSE of SHOES

fine old Jacobean chairs once belonged to B.C.'s Premier T. D. Pattullo. There are two very early gramophones. One has the huge, finely made brass horn and plays the flat disc. The other, even older, has the quaint long-necked horn and plays cylinders, of which the owner has quite a number. A delightful wicker carriage was an item from T. Eaton Co.'s very first catalogue, and, with the large doll to go with it, belonged to one of the Dunsuir children. A framed tray on a wall screen, even under close scrutiny, to be a beautiful piece of Chinese silk embroidery. But like the bread shot, it isn't what it appears to be—it is actually the

work of a most meticulous artist who used pen and colored inks.

A glass paper-weight, showing in its interior a complicated pattern of many colors, has its own story. It seems there was a young English boy who longed to be a glass worker. His family was very poor, but with great self-denial they saved the enormous sum of £1 to apprentice him, and have him taught. The paper-weight was his first piece. But it is flawed here and there, as can be seen, and his master was not pleased. He was told he was hopeless, and sent home in disgrace.

But his loyal family stood by him. They thought he had a chance. So they saved all over

again, and sent him elsewhere to study. This time the boy made the grade. His name was Albert Whitehouse. He became, said Mrs. Galbraith, one of the world's leading workers in glass, and at the height of his fame was called upon to execute several notable commissions for the Widow of Windsor.

Another oddity is a life-sized bird, a parrot, constructed entirely of glass beads strung on wires and built in a hollow shape. It was black with dirt when its owner discovered it in a junk-shop, but she soaked it in household detergent and the ingenious beadwork was revealed in all its vivid colors.

Again, on a hook on the wall is an ornament which is part of the trappings of a horse. It's a heavy double tassel, some two feet long, of horsehair dyed red and white, and came to Mrs. Galbraith from a family in Germany, one of whose members had been head stableman where this particular steed had been quartered. William of Hohenzollern liked his mount to be as fleshily accoutered as he was himself!

And so it goes. There are dozens of other treasures at 199 Island Highway, because Jay Galbraith has been collecting all her life. And she has been assimilated considerably, she admits in her genial way, by the fact that she got together a helpful family of five sisters, three sons, and a fine accumulation of nieces and nephews. Which was certainly very far-sighted of her.

FAIR CANADIAN ARMY BADGES—No. 14

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada



The cap badge of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada shows, by the Crown of Victoria and St. Edward's pattern, that the regiment had its origin during Queen Victoria's reign.

The arabic numeral '2' in the centre commemorates the original unit—the 2nd Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles of Canada—while the motto "In Pace Paratum", Ready in Peace, expresses the standard of efficiency which the regiment maintains.

Calgary, Alta., is home for the QOR of C.

Once a year I visit Helmcken House and poke around the fascinating old rooms, with their treasures of our history, one of which is an enormous cheese dish, presented by Mrs. C. S. Downing of West Vancouver, granddaughter of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, that amazing person who was physician and surgeon, father confessor to thousands, the Mr. Speaker of our colonial legislature, and raconteur without peer.

Mrs. Herbert Webster and university student Miss Jean Dunlop show visitors around Helmcken House, and they so love Dr. Helmcken that they bring him alive. They tell of the olden times, long before they were born, when Dr. Helmcken married Cecilia, the eldest of the five daughters of Governor James Douglas.

Six children were born to Dr. and Mrs. Helmcken, and then sorrow came to the house, in 1865, when Mrs. Helmcken died. Two children had died before her, and they were buried in the garden, and the doctor and his wife planted daisies on their graves. When Mrs. Helmcken died, the bodies were exhumed and buried with their mother in the old graveyard by Christ Church Cathedral, now called Pioneer Square. When the doctor died, though that cemetery had long since been closed, he too was buried there by special permission of the city.

The four Helmcken children who grew up were Harry Dallas, a brilliant, handsome, lawyer-politician; James Douglas, who became Victoria's beloved Dr. Jim; Amy, who was Mrs. G. A. McTavish and Edith, who was Mrs. W. R. Higgins, known to everyone in Victoria's leisurely days as "Aunt Dolly."

About 60 persons a day, in summer months, visit Helmcken House. Mostly they come from the United States. I don't suppose 25 per cent of British Columbians have ever been there, which is their loss. I rarely can find a Victorian who knows anything at all about Helmcken House. However, we're all that way. We intend to visit our local spots of interest, but constantly put off doing so, feeling there'll always be a tomorrow, which is not necessarily so.

Each year when I come from Helmcken House I visit the Provincial Archives to read up once more on Dr. Helmcken's memoirs, which I know almost by heart, but, for me, they never pall, for he gives a picture of old-time Victoria that is unique. He was almost a novelist, you might say, and he wrote with a whimsy and a keen insight into human nature. It's too bad these memoirs cannot be published.

John Sebastian Helmcken was

JAMES K. NESBITT unveils

SELF-PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN

John Sebastian Helmcken



DR. HELMCKEN outside his home, now a Victoria historic site.

26 when he arrived here in 1850 as ship's surgeon of the sailing vessel Norman Morrison, from London, around Cape Horn. He would not have realized then that he would be written down a century later as a giant of our history.

When he was an old man, sitting in his garden on the edge of Beacon Hill Park, he wrote of the voyage: "During these weary months I had amused myself by making bird cages of strips of bamboo and other trifles—but it was a monotonous time.

"Capt. Wishart (master of the Norman Morrison) was not a social man—he had been soured somehow or other—but nevertheless he was kind and good to all and a thorough seaman. Books we got tired of—the daily routine had to be gone through, and this was better for all than having nothing to do, like the doctor.

"All the most of us had to do was speculate how long it wanted for the bell for breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper. Strict discipline was kept on board. Wishart never relaxed this—he was a commander. He took charge of the ship; no matter how bad the weather he would remain on deck night and day, and was always ready at a moment's notice."

Then came the great day of arrival by Vancouver Island's shores: "At length Esquimalt har-

bor was reached—as soon as convenient Capt. Wishart went to the fort, and he took me with him."

Though Richard Blanshard was the unhappy Royal Governor of Vancouver Island, it was James Douglas, head of the Hudson's Bay Company who was chief of this place, and gave the orders, and Helmcken proved this by writing: "Mr. Douglas ordered that the ship, and passengers and crew were to be considered in quarantine until everyone had washed and scrubbed all their belongings and themselves."

Dr. Helmcken seems to have been excused from the quarantine, for he went calling in the fort: "Mrs. Finlayson was introduced to me by Dr. Benson at her residence. Having a 'sty' on her eye, or something else, she would not at first come forward, being bashful and at the same time recently married. The visit was a short one."

(Mrs. Finlayson was one of the eight daughters of Hon. John Work of Hillside Farm. Her husband, Roderick, had taken charge of Fort Victoria when Charles Ross died, and he remained in charge until Douglas returned here in 1849. Finlayson later became mayor of Victoria.)

Helmcken, years later, in his memoirs, admitted he may have been rude and somewhat brash when he first came here: "One night, while I was in bed and

asleep aboard ship the captain woke me and said Governor Blanshard had come on board from HMS Driver to see me.

"Well, I suppose I grumbled, and the governor sent word not to bother. I did not see him. The fact is I should have got up with alacrity, but I suppose I was tired, or lazy. Having a sort of hazy idea that I was to be his assistant should have made me at once meet him and show off my best qualities, as if I had any. However, Blanshard and I never became friends; he evidently did not care for me."

Though Dr. Helmcken paid visits, he still, more or less, considered himself in quarantine, or perhaps he sneaked away from the ship. He wrote: "It was pretty monotonous in quarantine. The men and women were set to work to scrub their things . . . during this period the captain and I used to walk about Langford Plains. We gave them the names of Greenwich and Blackheath. It was an awfully pretty place, covered with grasses, and red-winged starlings flitted about in the willows.

"The district of Victoria was at this time like a large park—patches of open forest, and open glades; these all had names, such as Minnie's Prairie, and Punchbowl, the latter around Harris' Pond (in south Fairfield, named for Thomas Harris, who, in 1862, became first mayor of Victoria.)

"Sometimes we would meet an Indian or two, of whom I was timid, but they never bothered us in any way. Dr. Benson was too lazy to do much. In these plains bands of horses existed and so did cattle of the Spanish variety, with horns goodness knows how long, and pointed—these were much more dangerous than the natives, but fortunately we were never molested."

When he was about 80, Dr. Helmcken analysed himself: "Anyhow, I suppose I was very much the same as I have always been, and possibly still am—friendly with everyone, with plenty of good feeling, and common honesty—but, curiously enough, never had an intimate friend—no one to rush up to and pour out your heart, and receive his in exchange.

"Although I was never reserved, and perhaps too outspoken and passionate, going off like a flash of gunpowder, still I was more or less self-contained, and lived within myself, and never brooded over troubles—in fact hardly knew they existed, and yet I was not selfish; perhaps had too many friends, and not one in particular. Well, I am old now, and my passionate character has toned down.

Continued on Page 16

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

Arquimed Rohan O'Dancy Boyz, known as The O'Dancy and, in the Gaelic exuberance of Llewellyn's often fancy prose, known also as "himself," is the great captain of The Inheritance, a cattle, coffee and cotton kingdom in Brazil. "Himself" rules in a patriarchal style—as long, that is, as he can wrench free of his many wives and mistresses.

His eye has just fastened on a new one, Maexsa, as this novel opens, supposedly on the dawn of the day when, under the black shadow of the hanged Judas, men expect bad cess to strike. It strikes already: "Himself" is filled with "The Creature" (his euphemism for the whiskey forbidden by his doctor). There's also "The Touch"—Llewellyn is fond of a capitalized "The." The mother "Iemanja" appears ominously, and The O'Dancy with his overseer Democritas and his cattle boss Clovis are off to "The Inheritance."

The place was founded in 1811 by Grandpa Leitrim, and half a dozen generations have come and gone since. As the descent is long, so is it wide. The O'Dancy's son Paul, for example, has 68 children when he is first introduced, and he has had time to add several just while I write and you read.

"The Inheritance" with its boundless acreage is, besides several kingdoms, a laboratory and experimental station. Paul's husband-less mothers are Indio, he says, Ashanti, Tupi, Moor, Portuguese, Caingang and Guarani. Somewhere in this unfathomable background the main conflict in Llewellyn's novel develops. He carries us along with a juicy succession of love scenes, then cunningly works in matters of agrarian reform, race relations, "pure" aliens versus patriotic "brasileiros," revolution and the promise of a new tomorrow. But at heart under the Catholic surface there seethe irrepressible native beliefs. There are "umbanda," "macumba," "ihambanda" and "candomble," or manifestations of mysterious religious practices in varying degrees of violence.

If It's Light Reading You're Wanting: *Skip Llewellyn*



RICHARD LLEWELLYN

SWEET MORN OF JUDAS DAY. by Richard Llewellyn. New York: Doubleday and Co. \$2.50.

the sites of the heathenish worship. There are hints of cannibalism, and some grisly exhibits. A couple of scenes with holy images desecrated and nude women in slabs of scarlet paint dancing with pagan abandon are a Walpurgisnacht transferred to Santos and São Paulo.

If you get confused at the start of this longish tale, be patient; sooner or later you identify Hilariana, Serena, Fransinca, Creonice, Vanina, Kyribia, and Kyribis with his insane hunger for drugs. Llewellyn tells of an old world threatened by the new, and of the undermining of long-established convictions. He uses familiar materials: the hocus-pocus of voodoo, paternalism and the revolt against it, sexual perversion, and the passions that have freer play among primitives (or is it only in certain novels?) than in the big modern sophisticated cities.

A little of all this is put on; the author prefers loud color to quiet, and more color rather than less. Whether this is Brazil, I can't say; but it's men and women pictured with verve and fire and purpose.

Scots Wha Hae . . . ? ALL HAE IT!

By JOHN BARKHAM

This slim but very choice little volume is dedicated to the author's long-time friend and colleague, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., which, I suggest, has some significance, since Schlesinger is not an economist. The Scotch is the first of Professor Galbraith's books to bear his name which is neither fiscal nor political. It is simply a captivating recollection of his ancestral background, his upbringing on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, and his unclouded reflections on his Scottish-Canadian forebears.

Note the title: The Scotch—not "Scots," as the people north of the Tweed would say. In Canada they date from the early 19th century, when whole clans came over and populated the Great Lakes area. Professor Galbraith speaks of them with the affectionate asperity of one who admires the general while holding reservations as to the particular.

Fortunately for many countries, Scotland has long been overpopulated. Hence generations of Scots

THE SCOTCH. by John Kenneth Galbraith. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 146 pp. \$3.00.

have become valuable immigrants in both hemispheres. I have met Argentinians named Cameron who could not speak a word of English, and South Africans named McGregor who spoke it with an execrable Afrikaans accent. All were assimilated Scots.



"Not bad, eh, considering what we bought this place from the Sioux for?"

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

In Canada, however, they found the required changes minimal. According to Galbraith, they "thought well" of the countryside they inhabited, and "never questioned the fate which had put them there." These rural Scotch worked industriously, saved consistently, and minded their own business scrupulously.

Most writers looking back on their childhood tend to see it through a roseate haze of fond nostalgia. Not so the former ambassador to India (where, incidentally, much of this book was written). His pawky, pithy humor is almost always at the expense of his compatriots. Age—thanks be—has not mellowed nor distance blunted the keen edge of his satiric remembrance.

For his sharper thrusts he often employs a punctiliously formal locution. For example, explaining the once-a-week bath, he says: "A bath didn't do much for personal daintiness without a change of underwear, and a daily change

would have required a much larger investment than most of our neighbors would have thought reasonable." On the national passion for accumulating assets, he notes that it can be done either by earning money or avoiding the spending of same. "Our neighbors enthusiastically employed both."

The Scotch are, as you would expect, eminently reasonable. "As many people expect a woman to love men without being a nymphomaniac, so the Scotch expected a man to love money without being a miser." The two, in fact, interacted. "The passion for money," Galbraith recalls, "reinforced continence and fidelity. Faithful and chaste behavior was the least expensive." Hence the Scotch in their bucolic retreat knew little of worldly depravity—until a couple of First War veterans returned from Paris.

Of all this prestigious author's books this is at once the most accessible, delectable, and instantly quotable. It's a delight to read.

For Service to the Handicapped

By JIM BRAHAN

One of Victoria's most dedicated swimming instructors will be honored at Government House in Ottawa early this fall for his work with handicapped children in this area.

Chief Petty Officer Alf Aylward, 1183 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, recently received notice from the Priory of Canada of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem that Her Majesty the Queen, the Sovereign Head of the Order of St. John, has been graciously pleased to sanction his admission as a Servant Brother in the Order from May 13, 1964.

The investiture of the insignia will take place in the capital later this year when Governor-General Georges Vanier will present the honor.

After the presentation CPO Aylward's name will be inscribed on the homage roll which is maintained at St. John's Gate in London, England.

Chief Aylward has completed 22 years of service with the Royal Canadian Navy. He is a physical and recreational training instructor now serving at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Throughout most of his naval career he has given unstintingly in his off duty hours to the teaching of life-saving, not only adults but to a great number of children.

During the past three years he has been responsible for qualifying more than 600 service personnel, service dependents, and civilians (both children and adults) in some phase of the Royal Life-Saving Society's program. Between 1963-64 he was instrumental in the qualifying for life-saving awards of more than 250 persons—most of them children. In this type of work he spends more than eight hours each week of his off-duty time.

He devotes another three hours weekly of his spare time in teaching and supervising two water safety swimming programs for the British Columbia Society for Crippled Children and the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded.

Although swimming is his life, and he loves it in all its phases, it is while working with the handicapped.

"JUST A SECOND"



"Really, Mr. Jones—this is not what we mean by a parent-teacher association."

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 30, 1964

ORDER OF ST. JOHN HONORS A SAILOR

capped that this navy chief shows the mettle which places him far above the average swimming instructor.

He has worked with youngsters who have been stricken with cerebral palsy, polio, muscular dystrophy and other crippling afflictions, and has not only gained their confidence, but has instilled a sense of self-reliance within each of them so that their outlook on life has been brightened.

Once the children overcome the deep-seated fear of water common to victims of crippling diseases they find the water's buoyancy makes their limbs seem weightless. To witness the expression of pleasure and incredulousness which slowly replaces the look of apprehension on their faces when they find they can actually move a normally helpless limb is all the reward this tireless swimming instructor and humanitarian wishes.

Two little girls' names come readily to Aylward's mind. A 10-year-old had lost control of her legs, was so afraid of the water she refused to even purse her lips and blow into the pool, he recalls.

First, he taught her bobbing—breath control. In this you put your face into the water and breathe out, then lift your head and breathe in. Finally after months of hard and determined practice Wendy managed to swim the breadth of the pool.

Leslie, who was only seven at that time, had lost all muscular control. Now by constant practice and encouragement she has learned to float unassisted.

A. G. Sutton, executive secretary of the British Columbia Society for Crippled Children, and Mrs. Winnifred Clarke, executive director of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, both claimed, "Due to CPO Aylward's interest and dedication to the job some remarkable results have been obtained both with the adults and the children in the way of physical improvement and, in fact, the general well-being of those concerned."

Alf Aylward freely admits he couldn't swim a stroke until he left Bigrar, Sack, to join the navy in 1942. Yet last fall he successfully passed the examinations for the Royal Life-Saving Society's highest award, the Diploma

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ENORMOUS
- (2) MANSACRE
- (3) INDIGENT
- (4) PROPERTY
- (5) DELUSION



Working with a handicapped child in HMCS Naden pool, CPO Alf Aylward shows inexhaustible patience and sympathy.

of the Society, thereby becoming the sixth person in 35 years to win this high honor of the swimming fraternity.

Aside from teaching swimming he also finds time to coach Victoria swimming competitors. This club holds its practices at least nine times per week. He is also the playing coach of the navy's water polo team. During the season he is in demand as a referee for the Victoria Basketball Association.

In the summer months if he manages to find time for relaxa-

tion he and his wife Joyce can generally be found camping with their three children at one of the lakes near Victoria.

After learning of his being admitted to the Order of St. John, the first letter of congratulations he received was from Victoria's Archie McKinnon, himself a great swimming instructor and humanitarian.

Both of these men are living symbols of the Royal Life-Saving Society's motto, "Whomsoever you see in distress recognize in him a fellow man."

Self-Portrait of a Gentleman

Continued from Page 14

"Have I always been a frivolous butterfly? — always flying from sweet to sweet—always in action, never idle, a sort of perpetual motion without design—a man without any plans, but adapting himself to anything that came along?"

"Ah—at that time I was young and active, but certainly not vigorous. I never had muscular strength; in fact was weakly until I arrived in this country."

"With all this I was bashful and reserved with new people—almost distant. Formality I hated, and would absent myself from formal affairs, whether dinner parties or any set affair—they were not what I had been used to in my poor days, and the feelings incident to poor people never left me."

"Although I considered myself at least equal to the best—rough

and ready, though a gentle sort of fellow—I would not be, and hated to be patronized. No doubt this feeling made me keep at a distance, and kept people from coming too close. Antecedents were to me as nothing—the only question was what they are now."

When he died, Sept. 1, 1920, in his 97th year, The Colonist said: "Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, a pioneer of pioneers of Vancouver Island, has been called to his rest, full of years."

"Despite the great age which he attained, he bore the burden of years well, and no more loyal British Columbian ever lived . . . There can be no doubt that he was a big factor in the early life of this community, and contributed to its growth. His virility, sound judgment and vision were characteristics such as were needed in the pioneering days, and these he possessed to an unusual degree."